

PAGE TWO
Begin Production
Of British Cars
LONDON, July 14. (CP)—
Buick Motor Car Co. announced
yesterday that it has begun pro-
duction of the new 1940 Buick
main-line cars which will go into
production this month, and should be
available to the general public by
the end of the year. It will be one
of the first British cars to be made
since the war.

GREAT LAKES

Anyoy!



Go East via "Lake and
Rail" the summer
vacation from water, far
from the heat of city and
the noise of the city. Play
golf, swim, dance, or just
enjoy the beautiful scenery
and the fresh air. Enjoy
the best of both worlds.
Enjoy the best of both worlds.
Enjoy the best of both worlds.

Canadians Pacific
Saturdays and
Sundays from
FORT WILLIAM



A PERSONAL
INVITATION!
DURING EXHIBITION
WEEK HAVE YOUR
Prot-N-Ized
CREAM PERMANENT

The management and staff
of Stokers for Beauty extends
a cordial invitation to
visitors, a personal
invitation to have their
Prot-N-Ized Cream Permanent
during Exhibition Week.
You will find Stokers' lovely
salon a restful place
and this famous Prot-N-Ized
Cream Permanent the finest
obtainable.

One Low
Price!
Why
Pay More?
295
50c
MORNING FOR FASTER SERVICE

10047 101A Ave. Ph. 26579
Just around the corner from Knapex



Friendship Is No Criterion
... In the selection of an Executor, Quite
the contrary. The selection of an Executor
is a matter of business, not of Friendship.
Friendship should, therefore, give way to
sound business judgment.

APPOINT THIS COMPANY YOUR EXECUTOR

MONTREAL TRUST
COMPANY
270 McLeod Building
Edmonton
E. S. A. SMART, Manager — Telephone 21370

Japanese City Is Bombarded By Third Fleet

Continued from Page One

only broke radio silence to flash
word of the successful bombard-
ment back to Fleet Admiral Cies-
sler. W. Nimitz Headquarters in
Pearl Harbor, a blunt challenge to
the Japanese to come out and fight.

CHALLENGE IGNORED
And first reports from the scene
indicated the enemy had discreetly
ignored the challenge.

It was the navy's greatest and
most spectacular strike at Japan
since the war began and it shat-
tered forever the myth of the im-
penetrability of the Japanese home
islands. The "Kamikaze" wrecked
the Mongols' invading armada 700
years ago.

HOKKAIDO ABLAZE
First official reports identified
only the Hoko-Kai port of Hak-
odate among the American air tar-
gets. The city was left black and
smoking after the first attack wave
struck.

Japan's navy, which had been
navigating as much as 200 miles
north and northeast of Hok-
kaido, was scattered by the attack
and coastal cities of Muroran, Ohi-
no and Kushiro.

The Japanese said Admiral
William F. Maury's attacking
Third Fleet was accompanied by
six carriers, suggesting it might
continue the coastal assault for
two or three weeks.

It was a small number of
B-29 Superfortresses participated
in the carrier strike, although the
enormous number of B-29s, previ-
ously had been considered be-
hind their effective range.

COMPLETE SURPRISE
The startled Japanese, who had
been trumpeting for four days that
Maury's warships had sailed south-
ward after blasting Tokyo last Tuesday,
were caught completely by the
strike when the American fleet rose
out of the sea 275 to 430 miles
north of their capital.

While a massive carrier task
force raced up through the north-
ern fog to those in place
along the hiding place of the
Japanese, the force also struck
Honshu and southern Hokkaido,
the surface fleet, numbering at
least nine battleships, cruisers
and destroyers, wheeled in to
bombard Kamikaze from ranges
of only five to 18 miles.

It was the first strike of the war
on Hokkaido, which had been
only last week considered a safe
refuge for the bombed-out resi-
dents of Tokyo and other central
cities.

HIT GROUND PLANES
Hokkaido's 100,000 men, women
and children had seen only a few
scouting B-29s over the island be-
fore. Today they saw wave upon
wave of Allied planes screaming
down their factories and mil-
itary works, unimpeded by the
strongly-dormant Japanese air
force.

Reported from the region
meeting heavy but inaccurate anti-
aircraft fire and no enemy planes
were shot.

But apparently they caught
plenty of enemy aircraft around,
perhaps as many as last Tuesday's.

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Phone 71355
CLEAN-RITE
CLEANERS 5546 111 Avenue

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Vivid Enlargements
That's Our Business

Send These Good Negatives Now
and we'll make you a set for \$2.50
plus \$1.00 for \$3.50 for \$5.00
plus \$1.00 for \$7.50 for \$10.00
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plus \$1.00 for \$37.50 for \$40.00
plus \$1.00 for \$42.50 for \$45.00
plus \$1.00 for \$47.50 for \$50.00
plus \$1.00 for \$52.50 for \$55.00
plus \$1.00 for \$57.50 for \$60.00
plus \$1.00 for \$62.50 for \$65.00
plus \$1.00 for \$67.50 for \$70.00
plus \$1.00 for \$72.50 for \$75.00
plus \$1.00 for \$77.50 for \$80.00
plus \$1.00 for \$82.50 for \$85.00
plus \$1.00 for \$87.50 for \$90.00
plus \$1.00 for \$92.50 for \$95.00
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Vivid Photos
P.O. Box 212, Edmonton, Alta.

Police Raid Nets
Two Govt. Officers
WASHINGTON, July 14. (AP)—
Police raided an alleged disorderly
house less than two blocks from
the White House yesterday. Six men,
two of them described by police as
"high government officials" also
were taken in custody but were re-
leased after without any charges
being placed against them.



FUNNY BUSINESS—"Oliver insists on the steak being
cut into exactly even portions!"

TOYO STRIKE WHEN, according to a
special fleet communiqué, 342
Japanese planes were destroyed
or damaged in a 12-hour attack on
14 airfields surrounding the Japa-
nese capital.

Some American observers believe
the bulk of the Japanese air force,
now estimated at about 4,000 first-
line combat planes, has been shifted
to hideouts on northern Honshu and
Hokkaido to await the coming in-
vasion.

EVEN KAMIKAZI FAILS
Not since the crowded junks of
Kureli Kan attacked Japan in the
19th century and were scattered by
the "Kamikaze" The Divine Wind—
had hostile surface vessels ap-
proached so close to the Japanese
shores.

This time, when the Divine
Wind had failed the Japanese, as
among the attacking warships of
Maury's fleet were a number of
vessels that survived a kamikaze
thrust off Okinawa barely a
month ago.

Admiral Maury's attacks by gun
and by plane seemed designed to
cut off the Japanese navy's main
supply lines of oil and other im-
portant goods at the blast furnaces and
oil mines.

The Imperial Iron and Steel
Works was supplied with coal from
the neighboring island of Hok-
kaido which was attacked by the
carrier planes.

HAMMER FERRIES
The coal is transported across
Tsushima strait in ships and fer-
ries which were hammered
throughout the day by the planes.

The bombardment of the Ja-
panese shore demonstrated Allied
mastery of the open sea and the
vulnerable eastern coast.

Far to the south are the major
Japanese naval bases of Kure,
Yokohama and Kure, from which
what is left of the enemy's navy
might sail to intercept the U.S.
fleet.

A Japanese communiqué ad-
mitted the shelling of Kamikaze
and vicinity "but made no men-
tion of damage to the city or the
bombardment was "in concert"
with carrier plane attacks on the
base, harbors and "other facilities"
of northern Honshu and
southern Hokkaido.

The communiqué said that car-
rier planes attacked "several times"
early in the morning of July 14.

Enemy aircraft on Formosa
and the southern Japanese home
island of Kyushu were pounded
heavily, and other patrolling Amer-
ican planes sank or damaged
four more enemy ships along the
China and Indo-China coast.

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navigating as much as 200 miles
north and northeast of Hok-
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Heavy Bombers Of RCAF Going To Pacific War

Continued from Page One

units supplied with the necessities
for the war.

Col. Gibson also announced that
Air Vice-Marshal C. R. Stinson,
commander of the Pacific force,
will establish his headquarters at
first in Eastern Air Command at
Halifax to supervise the re-forming
of the squadrons and their training.
He then will accompany the first
units to move to the Pacific.

The whole British force will
form a part of the 20th United
States Army Air Force Command
Group under the command of Lt.-
Gen. Carl Spaatz.

Gibson, noting that the an-
nouncements already had been made
about the composition of the
Canadian naval and military forces,
said the announcement regarding
RCAF participation had been de-
layed "by the desire of the joint
planners to locate the Common-
wealth air force at bases where
they could most effectively be de-
ployed."

PLAN DEADLY ATTACKS
He added: "Experienced person-
nel of No. 6 RCAF (Bomber) Group
fresh from their exploits over Eu-
rope, now will direct their blows
at the enemy in the Far East and
there is no reason to suppose that
their attacks on Japan will be any
less deadly or devastating than
those on Germany."

German Sentenced
For Hiding Data
BERLIN, July 14. (AP)—In the
first trial by an American military
court in Berlin a German work-
er, Hans F. Farnschmidt, 42,
was sentenced yesterday to one
month at hard labor for conceal-
ing his Nazi party membership on
a questionnaire.

Hero's Boots Push
Sale of War Stamps
HAMILTON, Ont., July 14.—
Army boots worn by Col.
Paul Triquet, VC, when he won his
award have arrived here to be used
in a drive to be staged by Ham-
ilton druggists to promote the sale
of War Savings Stamps.

Gelatin has pores to the number
of about 800,000,000 to the inch,
according to experimental findings.

Colorful Air Force Leader Resigns Post

Continued from Page One

The announcement, made simulta-
neously in Calcutta, Kunning
and Chungking, came two days
after it was announced that Lt.-
Gen. George F. Stratemeyer
would command an augmented
U.S. Army Air Force in China.
Until its recent disbanding, Gen.
Stratemeyer commanded the
Allied Eastern Air Force Command
Group in the Far East.

Gen. Chennault, one of the most
distinguished American air com-
manders and former head of the
famous American Volunteer
Group, the "Flying Tigers"—ex-
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Announce Make-Up Nine RCAF Groups On Occupation Duty

Continued from Page One

The RCAF force for the occupation
of Germany will be made up of nine
squadrons—two heavy bomber, four
fighter and three medium trans-
port—Air Minister Gibson an-
nounced last night.

These squadrons will alternate
between the United Kingdom and
the continent and will be under
strategic direction of the RAF. The
personnel, however, will be at-
tached to the RAF.

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pressed the hope that he would
return home as soon as the transi-
tion is made to Gen. Strate-
myer's new organization.

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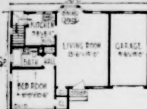
SECOND FLOOR

Personal
Direction
Jack Lane,
Interior
Decorator

Home Builder's :: Home Owner's :: Gardener's Page

The "OHIO"

One of the 42 homes illustrated in The Bulletin's "Low Cost Homes" Booklet



Three rooms with four-room efficiency and an attached garage make up the composition of this quaint little Colonial home.

Plan New Plumbing For Household Now

While not all types of plumbing installations are available, there is sufficient on the market and enough is known about what will be available in the near future for the householder or house builder to plan with confidence.

During the war in Europe plumbing manufacture for the home front was reduced both in range and in quantity in order to make materials and labor available for essential war work. Now, however, controls and restrictions are gradually being lifted and the supply of materials is being built up. Some materials are still hard to get and the labor situation is still "tight" but manufacturers are looking to un-restricted supplies of all types of plumbing fixtures and equipment within a measurable period of time.

So get out your note book and go right ahead with planning to install that new power shower you've always wanted. And stop thinking you have to get along forever with that cracked sink or the lavatory in the bathroom that has the "I've been through the wars" look about it. And now is the time to plan for V-day over that old toilet that sounds like an earthquake followed by a tidal wave. Their days are numbered for reinforcement and improvements are on the march.

Ask your plumber. He can help you plan and save you both money and grief.

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MATERIALS NOW AVAILABLE

Building materials of excellent quality consisting of fir siding, cedar siding, fir joists, fir flooring and trim, fir lumber, cement brick and red brick are now available from the Brule Property, according to Mr. S. Madson, who recently purchased the buildings at Brule and has been busily engaged in dismantling operations. All dwellings consist of two, four, five, seven and nine rooms, are carefully dismantled and are in separate complete units, and can be shipped and rebuilt without difficulty.

Mr. Madson states that it will be possible for prospective home builders to purchase these units at most attractive figures, and he is now in a position to invite inquiries and to release a number of these very desirable buildings.

Mr. Madson will be at Brule and can be contacted by telephone. Samples of materials and further information can be secured immediately by contacting C. L. Rodgers, 1018 100th Street, Edmonton, Alberta, Phone 2244.

"Change-of-Pace" In Summer Cottage

This being the natural "open season" for all kinds of advice and hints on how to improve the summer cottage, the color experts are adding their contribution with a recommendation that summer cottage color and scheme should provide a "change-of-pace" from that of the city home.

It looks as though the color experts are on to something soundly logical too.

In sports parlance, of course, "change-of-pace" is that thing which the baseball pitcher has when he winds up for a "high, hard" one, and produces a startlingly slow curve instead; or it is that swiftness of effort of the hockey player who gives driving in on the defense, apparently intent on crashing right through, and then slips around the side instead.

For the color expert, however, change-of-pace is something different again. It has to do with the eye, and the reaction of colors on the mental attitude of the person seeing through those eyes. Shorn of its technicalities, it is based on the known psychological fact that the eye and the mind get tired of seeing the same color scheme all the time.

In fact, both the eyes and the mind get quite a boost of a differ-

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• 40 Pages
• 42 Homes
Plans and Illustrations
In Color

• Price 50c
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Edmonton Bulletin

Alberta's First Newspaper

OR SENT BY MAIL — POST PAID
On receipt of postal note for 50c



LAFF-A-DAY—"I have news for you, Joney. The Army's going to release two million men within the next year."

age gets another change-of-pace when he returns to the city.

With a can or two of paint, a brush and a bit of turpentine, anybody can provide his or her own change-of-pace by fixing up the summer cottage in colors which are basically different to those used in the city home. For instance, a large number of city homes these days are finished in the "warm" colors based on yellow-cream, buff, ivory, etc.

The logical change-of-pace for eyes which become accustomed to such colors is a cool light green, which is doubly desirable because it is extremely useful for both eyes

as well as being diametrically opposite to the yellow-hued city home walls. The summer color scheme must be admitted that it is usually (age) than that of a city home.

from the winter home, and by fall there is another welcome change back to city coloring surroundings. The idea works out no matter what the city color scheme has been. In a way, it is a method of redecorating the winter home without touching it at all; "redecorating" infinitely easier and cheaper to mentally" you might say. And it changes the color scheme of a country home.

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City's Population Figures For 1945 Available Soon

Edmonton's civic census are nearing completion, and it is expected that the 1945 population figures will be available soon, according to officials in the assessor's office.

Thomas Walker, city assessor, stated Friday that there is one polling division to be completed, and the remainder of the tabulation of the other polls to finish.

The delay in getting the poll canvass completed, was occasioned when the canvasser assigned to the territory was taken ill. He has now been replaced and the enumeration of the poll is proceeding.

Wheel of Chance To Sell War Stamps At Summer Fair

A wheel of chance bearing eight numbers, one of which will be lucky to the point of turning \$2 over to its holder, will be the novel method used to sell war savings stamps at the Edmonton Exhibition next week.

This was revealed Friday after an executive meeting of the Edmonton Junior Chamber of Commerce. The war stamp booth, which will be located between the main gate and the midway, will be manned every night of the week by teams from 30 Junior Chamber volunteers. All money raised will be used for war stamps.



EDMONTON RESIDENTS—Mrs. Steve Makarenko and, left to right, her three daughters, Malinda, 15 years old, Olga, 13, and Jean, 10, who reside at 9530 102A avenue, are shown with Mr. Makarenko, insect. Mrs. Makarenko is the former Miss Barba Eva Chechil. The family formerly lived at Spirit River, where Mr. Makarenko owned a grocery store, and was prominent in various activities.

What's on the Air

The following programs are supplied to The Edmonton Bulletin by the broadcasting companies and any variations are due to last-minute changes by the broadcasting systems or stations concerned.

CKUA—380 k.c. Owned and operated by the Alberta Government.

CKB—340 k.c. Watrous, Sask. Prairie regional station of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

CFRN—1290 k.c. Sunnyside Broadcasting Co. Ltd., Edmonton.

CICA—300 k.c. Taylor and Pearson Broadcasting Co. Ltd., Edmonton.

CJCL—Columbia Broadcasting System Station, KVI, 390 k.c. KSL.

1180 k.c. WCCO, 830 k.c. KNN, 1070 k.c. KIMO, 1010 k.c.

NBC—National Broadcasting Company Station, KGO, 830 k.c. KFI.

440 k.c. KJHG, 590 k.c.

Tonight's Program

4:00—Preview CKUA.

4:10—Bash Bunch, CICA.

4:20—Elmer Quenn, CICA.

4:30—Two variety ball, NBC.

4:40—Claude Rouston, CFRN.

4:50—Cardinal and silver, CKUA.

5:00—Blondie, CICA.

5:10—Dinner music, CFRN.

5:20—FBI in peace and war, CBS.

5:30—Truth or consequences, NBC.

5:40—World and local news, CKUA.

5:50—Society in action, CKUA.

6:00—It pays to be generous, CICA.

6:10—Your first warlike, CICA.

6:20—George Paxton, CKUA.

6:30—The unknown, CICA.

6:40—The news, CICA.

6:50—Exhibition show, CFRN.

7:00—Saturday evening, CICA.

7:10—News, CICA.

7:20—The old song, CICA.

7:30—Mayor of the town, CKUA.

7:40—Sociology special, CKUA.

7:50—Lester Hunter, CKUA.

8:00—Barry Carter, CFRN.

8:10—News, CICA.

8:20—Talia, CICA.

8:30—CBC concert, CICA.

8:40—On the role of life, CKUA.

8:50—Service centre, CKUA.

9:00—The barn dance, CFRN.

9:10—It pays to be generous, CICA.

9:20—News, CICA.

9:30—Long time, CKUA.

9:40—Two-gram team, CKUA.

9:50—Insulin the wings, CFRN.

10:00—Harry James, CKUA.

10:10—Producers' world, CKUA.

10:20—News, CICA.

10:30—Canadian youth, CKUA.

Light Department Revenue Increased

Gross revenue collected by the city electric light department for the six-month period ended June 30, 1945 totalled \$1,032,806.02 compared with \$1,014,662.38 for the same period of last year, an increase of \$18,143.64, according to a statement filed Friday with the city commissioners by William Barnhouse, superintendent of the department.

Expenditures of the department for the six-month period of 1945 totalled \$715,820.40 compared with \$701,955.40, an increase of \$13,865.00. The surplus on operation at the end of June, 1945, was \$316,985.62, compared with \$312,180.38 for the same period of 1944, an increase of \$4,805.24.

Of the 1945 net surplus \$33,350 was paid out in capital charges, compared with \$23,443 for the 1944 period. \$179,924 was placed in the reserve account compared with \$177,732, \$106,100 was paid in taxes against \$104,193 for the six-month period of 1944.

The net surplus for the six months of 1945 was \$268,631 compared with \$7,000 for the same period last year, an increase of \$10,611. The balance at the credit of the reserve account of this utility at June 30, 1945, was \$379,468.82. During the six months of 1945 a total of \$97,283.00 was spent from the account.

Power sales during the six months of 1945 totalled 3,328,810 kilowatt hours, compared with 3,500,325 kilowatt hours for the same period of 1944. Total kilowatt hours sold amounted to 3,348,861 and street lighting, 140,445 kilowatt hours against 132,331 for the same six months of 1944.

Honorary Post Is Given Officer

Col. D. G. I. Cunningham, M.C., V.D., has been appointed honorary colonel of the 4th Field Postal Regiment. Col. Cunningham recently received an OBE (11) and M.D. 13 and previous to his appointment to the general staff he was officer commanding the 4th Field Postal Regiment, with the rank of colonel.

Summer recreation, CICA.

12:00—New York Philharmonic symphony, CKUA.

12:10—Musical portrait album, CFRN.

12:20—The word man, CICA.

12:30—Your favorite waltzes, CICA.

12:40—The word man, CICA.

12:50—Radio lounge, CKUA.

1:00—Music from America, CICA.

1:10—Radio lounge, CKUA.

1:20—Crime does not pay, CICA.

1:30—News, CICA.

1:40—Weekend review, CFRN.

1:50—The word man, CICA.

2:00—Your favorite waltzes, CICA.

2:10—The word man, CICA.

2:20—Radio lounge, CKUA.

2:30—Music from America, CICA.

2:40—Radio lounge, CKUA.

2:50—Crime does not pay, CICA.

3:00—News, CICA.

3:10—Weekend review, CFRN.

3:20—The word man, CICA.

3:30—Your favorite waltzes, CICA.

3:40—The word man, CICA.

3:50—Radio lounge, CKUA.

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4:10—Radio lounge, CKUA.

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4:40—Weekend review, CFRN.

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Second Floor Women's and Children's Ready-to-Wear, Corsets, Lingerie, Baby Wear, Millinery, Beauty Shop, Optical Department, Employment Office, Advertising Department.		Fourth Floor Furniture, Floor Coverings, Main Office, Finance Department, Post Office, Cashiers, Rest Rooms, Public Telephone.
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Two-piece cottons and spuns in a grand variety of colors and patterns. Shown in many trims and styles... Select now for Exhibition week wearing. Sizes 12 to 20. Priced at

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Loom Woven Fiber Rugs

Ideal for the sunporch, veranda, or the cottage at the lake. These mats are washable and will stand piles of wear. Bright attractive weaves, several sizes in choice.

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Make Those Worn Records Sound Like New

Removes bothersome needle scratch. Does not affect tone quality. Can be used on any Electric Record Player or Combination. Install one yourself in a few seconds, EACH.

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Secretary—TREASURER—W. O. MACKAY, All of Edmonton.

Directors:
K. P. Duggan; N. R. Burch of Edmonton; Major George Whelan, Victoria; James V. Milvain, K.C., Calgary

This Company, like all improved mining ventures, must be considered as speculative, and only by deep drilling can a prospect be proven to have an ore body sufficient for a mine.

GATEWAY GOLD LTD.

106 Commercial Chambers, Edmonton.

Please send me a copy of the company's prospectus and other available information.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____

INDIAN LAKE GROUP
Shear X-18 claims—830 acres,
Adjacent Premier Gold

N. GORDON LAKE GROUPS
Betty—21 claims—1080 acres,
Barbara—11 claims—770 acres,
Adjacent Jean Group
"Consolidated Smelters"

S. GORDON LAKE GROUPS
Ren—10 claims—860 acres,
Caren—11 claims—870 acres,
Adjacent Camlaren and Area
Mines

PENNSIVE LAKE GROUP
Rosa—7 claims—350 acres,
Adjacent Pennsive, Yellowknife

DESPERATION LAKE GROUPS
Kay—18 claims—800 acres,
Adjacent Quest Yellowknife Mines

Boys Are Going To Mission Camp

On Tuesday evening three truck loads of boys, and their leaders, will leave the city for the All Peoples Mission Camp at Moonlight Bay. Nearly 100 will be in the party. They will be followed later by the girls' camp of about the same size and later on by the mothers' camp, and also one for small girls.

Already the Forest Heights Athletic club have stayed at camp during the July 1 week-end, and following the Mission camps the facilities of camp will be given to the District Boy Camp, the Fundamental Baptist Young People, and for the interdenominational YPS, the Labor Day week-end has been reserved.

Other smaller groups will be spending the occasional day there, and the camp, which has been cleaned and improved thoroughly as usual, will be the scene of a great deal of activity throughout the summer. The official board of the Mission plans to hold its next regular meeting at camp, and the staff welcomes any interested person to pay camp a visit.

During the spring, vandals broke into the buildings, stealing and pilaging many things, including a quantity of food supplies.

An expedition headed by Dr. Alfred Wegener found ice in the centre of Greenland more than one and two-thirds mile thick.

American Army To Halt Supply Food to Europe

WASHINGTON, July 14.—(AP)—The United States Army will stop supplying food to civilians in Italy and in the liberated countries of Europe on Sept. 1, the war department said yesterday.

The only liberated countries currently being supplied by the army are Belgium, Holland, Norway and Denmark. Army shipments of food to the Balkans were halted in May and to France in April.

Some food still will be sent to Germany for use by civilians but the department spokesman said that those shipments will be on a lower scale than the shipments to liberated countries had been.

Ban Demonstrations Throughout Belgium

LONDON, July 14.—(CP)—The Brussels radio broadcast a decree by the minister of defence last night prohibiting "all demonstrations and any gathering of more than four persons" throughout Belgium. There was no elaboration of the order, which came as soldiers of the Belgian press predicted King Leopold would abdicate soon.

Visit Calgary

Hon. D. B. MacMillan, minister of the department of agriculture, left Thursday for Calgary where they will attend livestock show at the Stampede. They are expected to return to Edmonton at the week-end.



LIFE'S LIKE THAT—"Junior wants you to play paddy-cake."

Allied Advance Smashes Japanese Fishboat Fleet

WASHINGTON, July 14.—(AP)—The Allied advance has "shattered" the Japanese fishing industry which led the world before the war, the United States commerce department said yesterday.

"As the far-flung fisheries of the Japanese fade," said the department, "opportunities for other peoples may mount."

A press release said: "United States and Allied aircraft have destroyed untold numbers of these fishing vessels in Japanese waters and as the tempo of the Pacific war increases, and operations expand from Okinawa and other captured islands to supplement the constant bombing of our B-29s, fishing will become a more and more hazardous operation for the Japanese."

Plan Oil Tests During Winter

Initial oil flow tests at oil sands Limited are expected to be made this winter at the pilot plant at Bitumont, north of McMurray, according to Hon. W. A. Fallo, minister of public works.

He said that the preparation work completed by the company to date is "extremely satisfactory and the good steady rate of progress should be commensurate."

Mr. Fallo is chairman of the board of trustees of the company and the provincial government is backing experimental work by the company to the extent of a quarter of a million dollars.

An order has been sent out for the manufacture of equipment for the job of constructing buildings and purchasing and installing equipment.

A sawmill has been shipped in and is already cutting lumber for the buildings which are to be put up.

Equipment for the plant will be purchased through the provincial purchasing board, under the direction of George Clah.

Mr. Fallo said he had been assured that the plant will be in operation within 70 days after all the equipment has been installed.

Make No Decision On Using Drill Hall As Training School

Negotiations between the Edmonton Exhibition Association and the Dominion department of labor relative to the renting of the drill hall at the exhibition grounds for use as a vocational training school are being left in abeyance until after the summer fair, C. E. Wilson, managing director of the association, stated Friday.

He said that conversations had taken place between the Dominion representatives and himself, but no decision on the rental terms and length of occupancy had been reached.

Debunker BLACKSNAKES ARE NOT USUALLY BLACK, HOR POISONOUS



The common blacksnake is more often blue or green than black. In the Middle United States, it is called the "blue racer." Those found in Michigan are a greenish-blue color above the white underneath. A few species in Eastern States are a dull black. Contrary to general belief, this snake is not poisonous, does not attack larger snakes cannot squeeze its prey to death, and does not hypnotize birds or squirrels. It lives on small prey, usually swallowed alive.

Leahy Won't Testify At Trial of Petain

PARIS, July 14.—(AP)—Lawyers for Marshal Petain said today that Admiral William D. Leahy had notified the former head of the Vichy government that he would be unable to come to Paris to testify in Petain's trial on charges of intelligence with the enemy.

The Admiral stated that his duties made it impossible for him to appear as a witness in the case. Admiral Leahy usually chief of staff to President Truman.

Train Wreck Toll Raised to Three

Cuba, July 14.—(AP)—The number of men dead in the wreck of the Consolidated Railway's Havana-Santiago express train here Thursday has risen to 27 with the recovery of additional bodies from three overturned passenger cars.

3-Day Celebration To Honor Canadian Troops in Belgium

OOSTENDE, Belgium, July 14.—(Reuters)—Three-day celebrations in honor of the 12th Manitoba Dragoons, armored car regiment of the 1st Canadian Army, began today in Oostende, Belgium.

The regiment was formally greeted at the city hall by the burgomaster. It will parade through the town Saturday. The road on which the regiment entered Oostende has been re-named Manitoba Avenue and the principal square now is "Canada Square."

Three Flin Flon Residents Drown As Boat Capsizes

FLIN FLON, Man., July 14.—(CP)—Three residents of Flin Flon were drowned in Schist lake, three miles north of here Thursday night when a speed boat capsized near the shore. They were embarking on a fishing trip.

Drowned were George Kayser, Melvin Warnock and Dave Lyschinski. The men were reported to have cried for help after being thrown in the water but they disappeared before any rescue attempts could be made.

THE FIRST THING TO LOOK FOR IN BUYING A TIRE... IS THE MAKER'S NAME!



IF YOU ARE ELIGIBLE FOR NEW TIRES... DON'T BUY TIRES YOU DON'T KNOW. That is more important now than ever before. Look for the name of the maker before you buy a tire... it is always your best guide. Remember, in buying tires, it's not where you start... BUT where you end up. You'll be miles ahead and dollars in pocket when you choose bonus mileage GOODYEARS.

THE NAME GOODYEAR ON THE TIRES YOU BUY IS YOUR ASSURANCE OF... GREATER MILEAGE, DEPENDABILITY, LONG TROUBLE-FREE PERFORMANCE. SEE YOUR GOOD YEAR DEALER KENN'S TIRE SERVICE LIMITED 100 St. and 100 Ave.



CURIOUS WORLD.—Answer: A region of heavy gales in the North Atlantic, between the 40th and 50th parallels of latitude.

There's a Ford in your Future!

There's AN IMPROVED V-8 ENGINE FOR YOUR NEXT FORD

ONE OF THESE DAYS you'll stow your fishing tackle and those old—but oh so comfortable—clothes in a shiny new Ford. Then you'll let your new V-8 engine have her head, and away you'll go to that cabin in the wilds.

Yes, here's why you know the Ford V-8 engine is the engine you'll want in your post-war car:

380,000 military vehicles have come from the Ford plant at Windsor since the war began. As thousand after thousand of these vehicles pressed over the war's worst terrain, suggestions came back for ways to improve still further the performance of the Ford V-8 engine.

For five years this battle-testing has continued. For five years improvement has been added to improvement. In the new Ford car five years' improvements and refinements will come to you all at once.

In the meantime, maintain your old car in good working order. And when the time comes, keep your eye open for the greatest Ford yet.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED

In the World

Reopen School

The Friends School at Omen, Holland, closed by the Germans in 1942 and turned over to the Hitler Youth, has been reopened by the Quakers, according to word received in Philadelphia. The old estate in which the school is housed was undamaged by Allied bombings, although the nearby village suffered.

Financial Assistance

Financial assistance for chaplains returning to civilian life was voted by the Oklahoma Baptist convention. Help will be given for periods up to three months. It was decided.

First Presbyterian

— Li Col. Robert L. Dougherty, superintendent of the U.S.A.F., will be the guest preacher at First Presbyterian church on Sunday morning. He will speak on the subject: "The Imperative Need For Jesus." The minister will be in charge of the service.

Fifty New Workers

Appointment of 50 new missionaries, all of whom will leave for foreign assignments as soon as arrangements can be completed, was reported at the sixth annual Bible and Missionary Crusade of the Christian and Missionary Alliance.

Resume Meetings

The Norwegian Salvation Army assembled in Oslo for its first annual conference in four years. Preceded by a strict protocol during which delegates gathered outside the palace to pay homage to the Royal Family, the conference was presided by the Norwegian king. The conference was held at the Hotel Norge, and was attended by 100 delegates from 15 countries.

Receives Dean

Dr. Hewlett Johnson, Dean of Canterbury, was received in Moscow by Premier Stalin, who spent fifty minutes conversing with the Anglican churchman. Dr. Johnson is visiting Russia as chairman of the United Church of Christ in the World, and is also vice-president of the London Society for Cultural Relations with the U.S.S.R. Stalin voiced his desire for continued friendship between Great Britain and Russia "not only in words but in deeds." Dr. Johnson said.

Lutheran

Central Lutheran Church
Cor. 10th Ave. and 10th St.
Rev. M. S. Johnson, Pastor
9:30 a.m.—Morning Hour, CFBN
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Bible Study and Prayer Meeting

Anglican Lutheran Church

The Trinity Church
901 10th Ave.
Rev. J. Arvid Vikman, Pastor
Haward & Olson, Assistants
10:30 a.m.—Divine Service
8:00 p.m.—Evening Service
Bible Study Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.
A HEARTY WELCOME TO ALL

Miscellaneous

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (MORMONS)
Most Meetings
10:30 a.m.—Divine Service
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Divine Service: 7:30 p.m.
All Welcome — No Collection

Central Christian

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
1103 Ave. 10 and 10th St.
Rev. J. Arvid Vikman, Pastor
10:30 a.m.—Bible School
11 a.m.—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
"Christ the Centre Circumference of Faith"
7:30 p.m.—Subject
"WHY WORSHIP?"
A Friendly Church

Salvation Army

Salvation Army Citadel
100 St. W. 10th Ave.
11 a.m.—Morning Meeting
1:30 p.m.—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
1:30 p.m.—Salvaging Meeting

SAVE! SAVE!

Your Old Clothing, Paper Magazines, Newspapers, Furniture, etc., can be sold for cash. We will take care of the rest. Call us for a list of items to be sold. We will be glad to help you.

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Churches

South Side Church Camp Is Arranged

On Friday morning a crowd of happy children will be pouring into Knox United Church to register for the church vacation school which is to continue for two weeks under the joint auspices of Anglican, Baptist, Presbyterian and United Church of South Edmonton. The program will include moving pictures, games, music, singing, stories, woodworking and other handicraft, and Bible study.

The staff will include the following: General Director, Mrs. J. E. Buchanan, pre-school section, Mrs. E. R. Hughes (director), Mrs. J. G. Cross, Mrs. E. J. Henry, Mrs. Egan G. Turnbull, Mrs. J. S. Gilbert, Miss Marie Jester and Miss Jameson; primary section, Mrs. W. E. Weber (director), Mrs. E. L. Leitch, Mrs. James Carmichael, Misses Weasane Anderson, Doreen Hughes, Sheila Macdonald, junior section, Miss A. D. Lyle (director), Mrs. W. H. Langman, Mrs. M. Gordon, Misses Macdonald, Sunday School, woodworking, Mrs. J. M. Pritchard, music, Mrs. A. L. Miller, Miss Evelyn Stanley, worship, Mr. Francis Chambers, Rev. Donald Read, Rev. Elgin G. Turnbull.

On the opening morning the program will include registration, worship, and free trials of moving pictures, including "Paul on the Road to Damascus" and "Children Searching for God." The school will conclude on Friday, July 27, with a public demonstration to which all are invited. The premises of the South Side Library and the Strathcona Baptist church will be used in addition to Knox United church. An invitation has been extended to the South Side girls and boys up to 12 or 13 years to contribute.

Record Contributions

More than 100,000 pounds was contributed to the British and Foreign Bible Society during the past year by overseas contributors of the British Commonwealth, as was reported in London, and exceeded all previous totals.

Mark Ninth Year

All Christian churches in Free China participated in nationwide prayer on July 7 to mark the opening of the ninth year of the Sino-Japanese war. Prayers of thanksgiving were offered for eight years of deliverance and for courage to face the future in a spirit of justice and love. The observance was suggested by the National Christian Council of China, which also sponsored a big United Nations service at which Methodist Bishop W. Y. Chen, still convalescing from a recent attack of cholera, presided as chairman.

DELTON BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner 10th Ave. and 10th St.
Pastor: REV. H. FLAUGAN, B.A.
11 a.m.—MR. STEWART HARRIS
7:30 p.m.—MR. PUGH
Mission Sunday School at 12:15

First Baptist Church

100 Ave. 10 and 10th St.
Minister: REV. DANIEL YOUNG, B.A.
Director of Music: Mr. F. Barber Smith, L.I.M.
11:00 a.m.—Guest Preacher:
REV. HENRY COOK, M.A.
Anthem: "Rejoice the Lord Is King"
Solo: Miss Irene Fisk of Washington, D.C.
7:30 p.m.—Guest Preacher:
REV. E. L. QUIRK
of Colorado, U.S. Army
Soloist: G. P. Taylor
"The Lord's Prayer" (Madrigal)

NORWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner 10th Ave. and 10th St.
Pastor: REV. H. FLAUGAN, B.A.
11 a.m.—MR. STEWART HARRIS
7:30 p.m.—MR. PUGH
Mission Sunday School at 12:15

McDONALD BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner 10th Ave. and 10th St.
Pastor: REV. H. FLAUGAN, B.A.
11 a.m.—MR. STEWART HARRIS
7:30 p.m.—MR. PUGH
Mission Sunday School at 12:15

Central Christian

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
1103 Ave. 10 and 10th St.
Rev. J. Arvid Vikman, Pastor
10:30 a.m.—Bible School
11 a.m.—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
"Christ the Centre Circumference of Faith"
7:30 p.m.—Subject
"WHY WORSHIP?"
A Friendly Church

Salvation Army

Salvation Army Citadel
100 St. W. 10th Ave.
11 a.m.—Morning Meeting
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TODAY'S MESSAGE

Vacation Days

RESPIRE from the routine of work, relaxation and play. The chance to see new places, make new acquaintances—these are things to look forward to when vacation time comes around. Vacations are necessary for mind and body. They are a tonic to frayed nerves, refreshment to tired bodies. They are good also for the soul.

Vacation days should be filled with quiet and wholesome enjoyment. There are some, however, who try to cram so much excitement and pleasure into vacations that they return more exhausted and overwrought than before. Others are more grievously affected; they forget that no matter where they go, God cannot be "left behind." It is all too true that these times of brief freedom from care and responsibility can also be days of temptation, of spiritual laxity and danger.

It would be an excellent idea not only to be on guard against moral let-downs, but to make vacations also a kind of spiritual retreat. There can be no better time to get to know our inner selves. In new and pleasant surroundings, with ample time for meditation, we can look deeply into our souls. We can resolve to approach closer to the high ideals of genuine living.

In this period of history, when mankind's future happiness and security depend so much upon the development of a high degree of moral and social responsiveness among all individuals, there is a paramount need for personal self-evaluations in preparation for tomorrow's better world. Every Canadian must ponder his part in a re-organized and mutually co-operative society. Leisurely, peaceful vacation hours provide the opportunity for such thought.

GO TO CHURCH THIS SUNDAY

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Uniting Congregational, Methodist and Presbyterian Traditions.

JASPER PLACE UNITED CHURCH

Rev. D. A. Allan, Minister.
Residence: 11412 St. S.
SUNDAY, JULY 14th
Service at 2:30 p.m. in the Community Hall

ROBERTSON-WESLEY JOINT SUMMER SERVICES

During July in Robert Church — Corner 102 Ave. and 123 St.
11:00 a.m.—REV. EDWARD T. SCRAGG, D.D.
Subject: "THE ART OF LISTENING"
Soloist: Miss Thelma Rice
MORNING SERVICE BROADCAST OVER CFBN.
Original: Ralph R. Cooper.

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH

Minister: REV. E. H. HODGKINS, B.A.
11:00 a.m.—Guest Preacher:
REV. CHARLES G. KITNEY, B.A.
Soloist: Mrs. H. Currie.

KNOX — METROPOLITAN

JOINT SUMMER SERVICES at Knox and Metropolitan Church
Corner 102 Ave. and 10th Street
Rev. Elgin G. Turnbull, B.A., B.D., Minister.
A "Winston Churchill in Ancient Jerusalem"
Anthem: "Sing Praises Unto the Lord" (Czechoslovak)
Solo: "Hold Thou This World" — Audrey Hainstock

"The Christian in a Pagan World"

Anthem: "Now the Day is Over"
Solo: "Come Unto Him" (Hassler) — Mary Gish.
A Hearty Welcome is Extended to Summer School Students.
McDonald: J. Gish.

McDONOUGH

Cor. 100 Ave. and 101 St.
Rev. A. K. McMINN, B.A., D.D., Minister.
World-wide traveller, teacher, author; authority on racial and international affairs.
Two Sermon Series:
11 a.m.—"THE WORLD CHURCH AND THE FOUR FREEDOMS"
Second in Series: "Primitive Peoples and Freedom from Fear"
7:30 p.m.—"MAN'S NEXT ADVENTURE"
Soloist: Sgt. B. Vaughan, U.S.A.
Second in Series: "What Christ Offers to Asia's Womanhood"

GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR ALL

and for
SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENTS
A FULL GOSPEL FOR THE WHOLE WORLD

GOSPEL HALL Christian Science

Corner 9th St. and 10th Ave.
Lond's Day
11:00 a.m.—Breeding of Bread
3:00 p.m.—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Gospel Meeting
Prayer Meeting
Friday, 8:00 p.m.—Ministry Meeting

St. Paul's, Jasper

CALDER, B.A., Minister
9:45 a.m.—Matins and Sermon.
Church of the Good Shepherd
1014 11th Street
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service and Sermon
Rector: The Rev. R. A. Faulk, L.Th.

Edmonton Gospel Temple

Masonic Temple — Club Room
A. W. RASMUSSEN, Pastor
3:00 p.m.—"GOD'S PROGRAM FOR TODAY"
7:30 p.m.—"GOD'S OFFER TO ALL"
We Preach CHRIST, a Living Message in the Hour

Noted Lecturers At Anglican Camp

The annual Anglican leadership camp will be held at Kapuskasing in Ontario next Tuesday. It is to continue for ten days. A large attendance is expected to hear the outstanding lecturers, who have been scheduled to speak.

The Rev. Geoffrey Guiton, missionary from India is to tell of his experiences, gathered after many years in that country. The Rev. R. P. Walker, representing the social service council of the Canadian church, will show how the church may help with home front problems.

The Rev. Lorin A. C. Smith, newly appointed western field secretary for religious education, will continue with a refreshing series, locally arranged last season. Diocesan clergy

The Presbyterian Church in Canada

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

105 Street—South of Jasper
Minister: Rev. M. Beath Miller, M.A., B.D.
11:00 a.m.—"THE IMPERATIVE NEED FOR JESUS"
Guest Preacher: Lt.-Col. Robert L. Dougherty
Superintendent U.S.A.F.
Solo: "He Shall Feed His Flock"—Handel
Soloist: Miss M. J. Kennedy
7:30 p.m.—"THE CHRISTIAN'S AMBITION"
Guest Preacher: Phil. L. Morris Murphy
Soloist: Miss M. J. Kennedy
Solo: "I Walked Thru Where Jesus Walked"—O'Hara
Soloist: Mr. Norman J. Kennedy
Solo: "A Dream of Paradise"—Gray
Solo: "The Tenth Muse"
Mr. Norman J. Kennedy, Tutor Soloist at Central United Church, Calgary, will sing on Sunday evening. Mr. Kennedy is well known throughout Western Canada as soloist, adjudicator and teacher. The Minister Will Preside at Both Services.

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

86th Street and 17th Avenue
Minister: Rev. H. Douglas Stewart, B.A.
11:00 a.m.—Subject:
"THE ESSENTIALS OF CHRISTIANITY"
7:30 p.m.—Subject:
"THE IMPERATIVE OF A GREAT FUTURE IS GREAT CHARACTER"

STRATHCONA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

81 Avenue and 103 Street
REV. G. LLOYD EVANS, 1036 7th Avenue. Phone 3103
11 a.m.—REV. G. LLOYD EVANS
7:30 p.m.—REV. G. LLOYD EVANS
The Sunday School Will Meet at 10 a.m. During the Summer

WESTMOUNT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

110 Avenue and 126 Street
Student Minister: Mr. Calvin Chambers
11:00 a.m.—"The Driving Power Behind Christianity"

RUPERT STREET PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

70 Avenue and 106A Street
Minister: Rev. Wm. Simons
11:00 a.m.—MR. TOM BAKER

Apostolic Lighthouse

8th Street and 101A Avenue. Pastor: HAROLD ALCOCK
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service

CITY TEMPLE OF SPIRITUALISM

8515 103A Ave.
Sunday, 7:30 p.m.—Mrs. Dakin
Friday, 8:00 p.m.—Open Circle

Pentecostal Tabernacle

104 Street South of Jasper
Rev. D. H. BUNTAIN, Pastor
WHERE HAPPY PEOPLE MAKE YOU WELCOME
Sunday Service
10 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP
Atmosphere: "Rejoice the Lord Is King"
8 p.m.—EVANGELISM OVER CFBN
10:30 p.m.—"The Christian's Ambition"
Soloist: "Tiding With God"
Mid-Week Meetings—Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday—8 p.m.

Come to BEULAH TABERNACLE

Of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, 10th St. and 107 Ave.
Edna F. Maguire, Pastor
Sunday School—10:15 a.m.
Morning Worship—Rev. H. W. Edwards—11:30 a.m.
"God's Spiritual Blessing in the Palmolive World"
Evening Service—Mrs. H. W. Edwards—7:30 p.m.
"Experiences in the Internment Camp at Manzanar"
Religious Music—Admission Free
You Will Always Find a Hearty Welcome at Beulah

St. Paul's, Jasper

CALDER, B.A., Minister
9:45 a.m.—Matins and Sermon.
Church of the Good Shepherd
1014 11th Street
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service and Sermon
Rector: The Rev. R. A. Faulk, L.Th.

11:00 a.m.—"THE IMPERATIVE OF A GREAT FUTURE IS GREAT CHARACTER"

The Bulletin's SPORT SHOW by Hal Dean

SPORTS EDITOR

ACTING in the role of giant-killers when they kayaked Yanks at Renfrew Park on Friday night, Dodgers at the same time performed the Boy Scout act for U.S. Signals in pulling the Army entry down into terra firma with the former league leaders. And Claretty Archer wasn't doing any wowing as a misfortune overtook the boys from the U.S. Air Base.

Yanks had won seven straight prior to crossing Tommy Brant's path, but yesterday's feat was evidently made to order for the Yanks' ailing arm as the Dodger right-hander appeared to be in top form as he continued to mow down the Army sluggers.

Wilbur Ray had given up just seven hits in the first eight innings, but three were bunched in the second and a pair came in the sixth, in which two frames Dodgers scored four runs. Wilbur's home run over the right field wall was a line drive. He hit the first ball pitched to him in the ninth.

SIX HOMERS IN A WEEK
HARRY BLACK, captain of the Yanks, is still becoming a habit at Renfrew—and how the fans go for them! Five have been hit during the last four games and six in the past week, three belonging to Alex Kamouris.

Henry Martini will play Vern Mohr in the city amateur semi-final at Renfrew on Friday night at 8 o'clock. In the other bracket Glenn Gray is competing with Johnny MacDonald at 4 o'clock this evening. The final is set for tomorrow.

Recreation Commission at the meeting held on Friday night went ahead with plans for the first sports week to be held in Edmonton from Sept. 3 to 8. A fund-raising party will be held within a few days. The program mapped out by Mickey McGee is an omission one and Mickey has been doing a post-mortem on the boys from the U.S. Air Base.

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Tommy Brant Snaps Army String at Seven; Ray Homers in 9th

Dodgers Register 5-4 Win Over Yanks

Jack Carney
Contributes
Payoff Hit

DODGERS dropped the Yanks back into a first-place tie with U.S. Signals when they knocked over the Army club 5-4 at Renfrew Park on Friday night while playing the Senior Baseball League game which had been postponed from May 24.

Seeking his second win of the season, Tommy Brant held the hard-hitting Yanks to five scattered safeties up to the final frame, but they broke through for a quartet of blows once a homer by pitcher Wilbur Ray and three runs in the top half of the ninth to deaden the score at 4-4.

But after striking out Joe Shandro, first up for Dodgers, Ray walked, both Brant and Harry Ornesel. Ray got Al Superstein on strikes, but Jack Carney, another Dodger player of note, is a brother of the pitcher. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Black reside at 9722 137 Ave.

Eddie Cutts, defense man for the Montreal junior Royals, who gave away St. Mike's a real battle in the eastern junior final last spring, is home in Edmonton on a short holiday.

Joe Shandro, Dodgers' hand-man, hasn't looked out for himself a mark in years, but he took over the receiving end at Renfrew last night when Walker Aldridge was unable to play and did a fine job for Tommy Brant.

Both counted singlets in the sixth. Yanks picked up their when Brant and a life on Morgan's error ahead of Dorkey's long double into deep right.

Brant's second hit, another sacrifice, hit Stevenson, a walk to second and by Ornesel got the run back for Dodgers.

Valent opened the ninth with a single past Carney and Ray drove the ball over the right field wall. Brant struck out Burchfield, but Schumacher came up with a hit in the bottom of the ninth.

Alex Kamouris smacked a double into left scoring Schumacher and tying the count at 4-4.

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BULLETIN

PAGE TEN

SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1945

275 Horses Coming Exhibition Race Meeting Opens in Edmonton Monday

Race Results

At Calgary
CALGARY, July 14.—(CP)—Race results for Friday:

FIRST RACE—8:40 claiming. Three-year-olds and up. About five furlongs.
Liberty Bell (Haskell) 3:40 2.80
Brevinewave (Horse) 3:50
Time: 1:30 4.5. Also ran: Betty McQueen (McKenzie) 3:50 4.50
Autumn (Horse) 4:00
Lady Just Sam (Hawkins) 4:10

SECOND RACE—9:00 claiming. Three-year-olds and up. Six and a half furlongs.
Even Trade (Haskell) 4:30 2.80 2.80
Cory (McKenzie) 4:30 2.80
Autumn (Horse) 4:40
Lady Just Sam (Hawkins) 4:50
Time: 1:25 2.5. Also ran: Five Fingers (Gosman) 4:50
Lorried, Lady Giovanni, Miss Harbinger.

THIRD RACE—9:20 claiming. Three-year-olds and up. About seven furlongs.
Daddy (Foster) 5:10 4.50 2.80
Great Leader (Hawkins) 5:10 4.50
Time: 1:28 4.5. Also ran: Valiant (Horse) 5:10 4.50
Craig, Lady Sam, Miss Ogilvie, Boy's Pride.

FOURTH RACE—9:40 claiming. Three-year-olds and up. Six and a half furlongs.
Dorsey B. (McKenzie) 5:10 4.50 2.80
W. Schilling (Hawkins) 5:20 2.80
Dorsey B. (McKenzie) 5:20 2.80
Time: 1:28 2.5. Also ran: Wilbur Ray (Hawkins) 5:20 2.80
Cave Boy (Hawkins).

FIFTH RACE—10:00 claiming. Four-year-olds and up. One mile and three furlongs.
Penny (Hawkins) 12:30 4.50 2.80
Valiant (Hawkins) 12:40 2.80
Time: 1:30 4.5. Also ran: Lady Just Sam (Hawkins) 12:40 2.80
Events: Hunt, Harry Earl, Maciel, Adonis.

SIXTH RACE—10:20 claiming. Four-year-olds and up. One mile and one furlong.
Dorsey B. (McKenzie) 12:40 4.50 2.80
Buddy (Hawkins) 12:50 2.80
Time: 1:30 4.5. Also ran: Dorsey B. (McKenzie) 12:50 2.80
Buddy (Hawkins) 12:50 2.80
Time: 1:30 4.5. Also ran: Dorsey B. (McKenzie) 12:50 2.80
Buddy (Hawkins) 12:50 2.80

SEVENTH RACE—10:40 claiming. Three-year-olds and up. Six and a half furlongs.
Penny (Hawkins) 6:40 3.50 2.80
Valiant (Hawkins) 6:50 2.80
Time: 1:25 2.5. Also ran: Lady Just Sam (Hawkins) 6:50 2.80
Events: Hunt, Harry Earl, Maciel, Adonis.

EIGHTH RACE—11:00 claiming. Three-year-olds and up. Six and a half furlongs.
Penny (Hawkins) 6:40 3.50 2.80
Valiant (Hawkins) 6:50 2.80
Time: 1:25 2.5. Also ran: Lady Just Sam (Hawkins) 6:50 2.80
Events: Hunt, Harry Earl, Maciel, Adonis.

NINTH RACE—11:20 claiming. Three-year-olds and up. Six and a half furlongs.
Penny (Hawkins) 6:40 3.50 2.80
Valiant (Hawkins) 6:50 2.80
Time: 1:25 2.5. Also ran: Lady Just Sam (Hawkins) 6:50 2.80
Events: Hunt, Harry Earl, Maciel, Adonis.

TENTH RACE—11:40 claiming. Three-year-olds and up. Six and a half furlongs.
Penny (Hawkins) 6:40 3.50 2.80
Valiant (Hawkins) 6:50 2.80
Time: 1:25 2.5. Also ran: Lady Just Sam (Hawkins) 6:50 2.80
Events: Hunt, Harry Earl, Maciel, Adonis.

ELEVENTH RACE—12:00 claiming. Three-year-olds and up. Six and a half furlongs.
Penny (Hawkins) 6:40 3.50 2.80
Valiant (Hawkins) 6:50 2.80
Time: 1:25 2.5. Also ran: Lady Just Sam (Hawkins) 6:50 2.80
Events: Hunt, Harry Earl, Maciel, Adonis.

TWELFTH RACE—12:20 claiming. Three-year-olds and up. Six and a half furlongs.
Penny (Hawkins) 6:40 3.50 2.80
Valiant (Hawkins) 6:50 2.80
Time: 1:25 2.5. Also ran: Lady Just Sam (Hawkins) 6:50 2.80
Events: Hunt, Harry Earl, Maciel, Adonis.

THIRTEENTH RACE—12:40 claiming. Three-year-olds and up. Six and a half furlongs.
Penny (Hawkins) 6:40 3.50 2.80
Valiant (Hawkins) 6:50 2.80
Time: 1:25 2.5. Also ran: Lady Just Sam (Hawkins) 6:50 2.80
Events: Hunt, Harry Earl, Maciel, Adonis.

FOURTEENTH RACE—13:00 claiming. Three-year-olds and up. Six and a half furlongs.
Penny (Hawkins) 6:40 3.50 2.80
Valiant (Hawkins) 6:50 2.80
Time: 1:25 2.5. Also ran: Lady Just Sam (Hawkins) 6:50 2.80
Events: Hunt, Harry Earl, Maciel, Adonis.

FIFTEENTH RACE—13:20 claiming. Three-year-olds and up. Six and a half furlongs.
Penny (Hawkins) 6:40 3.50 2.80
Valiant (Hawkins) 6:50 2.80
Time: 1:25 2.5. Also ran: Lady Just Sam (Hawkins) 6:50 2.80
Events: Hunt, Harry Earl, Maciel, Adonis.

SIXTEENTH RACE—13:40 claiming. Three-year-olds and up. Six and a half furlongs.
Penny (Hawkins) 6:40 3.50 2.80
Valiant (Hawkins) 6:50 2.80
Time: 1:25 2.5. Also ran: Lady Just Sam (Hawkins) 6:50 2.80
Events: Hunt, Harry Earl, Maciel, Adonis.

QUALITY

CLOTHES SINCE 1898



47 YEARS OUTFITTING
SMART MEN OF EDMONTON
AND THE NORTH COUNTRY

Dittrich
MEN'S SHOP
Smart Wear for Smart Men

Time: 1:28 2.5. Also ran: Sam Tinker, Quivella \$10.40.

SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up. Six and a half furlongs.
Penny (Hawkins) 12:40 4.50 2.80
Valiant (Hawkins) 12:50 2.80
Time: 1:30 4.5. Also ran: Lady Just Sam (Hawkins) 12:50 2.80
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Penny (Hawkins) 6:40 3.50 2.80
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Time: 1:25 2.5. Also ran: Lady Just Sam (Hawkins) 6:50 2.80
Events: Hunt, Harry Earl, Maciel, Adonis.

TIRE REPAIR SERVICE

THAT IS UNEXCELLED!

• VULCANIZING
• REPAIRING

Any Size Truck or Passenger
Tire Can Be Handled with Ease

TIRES
FOR CAR OR TRUCK
A GOOD STOCK ON HAND—LET
US ASSIST IN MAKING OUT YOUR PERMIT

DUNLOP
Cable Cord
TIRES
Sold and Serviced

Any tire repaired in this shop is guaranteed to last as long as the original tire. We use the best materials and the latest equipment for essential service.

ARMY & NAVY Dept. Store
101st STREET EDMONTON

CENTRAL TIRE SERVICE
10165 99 ST. J. POTTS, MGR. EDMONTON

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Returned Soldiers

10% DISCOUNT

A Sensational Announcement to Our Armed Forces

Effective now until further notice, the Army & Navy Dept. Stores, Ltd., with retail stores in Edmonton, Regina, Moose Jaw, Vancouver and New Westminster, will give a 10% discount to any discharged member of our Armed Forces.

This discount applies only to discharged personnel bringing to us their **PRIORITY CLOTHING PURCHASE CERTIFICATE**.

The 10% discount will apply, not only to suits, but will be deducted from your entire purchase which may include shoes, shorts, underwear, socks and other items of personal wearing apparel.

This Army & Navy goodwill discount entitles any discharged member of our Fighting Forces (with Priority) to buy Purchase Certificate in a single purchase that may include a complete civilian outfit.

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101st STREET EDMONTON

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ARMY & NAVY Dept. Store
101st STREET EDMONTON



John LaSalle
Bradley
Gordon Jr.
WAS A MEMBER OF THE AMERICAN LEAGUE
AT THE AGE OF 15
HE BOWLED WITH BOB HOPE

Believe It Or Not

By Robt. Ripley

Lawn Bowling

ALBERTA ALE. CLUB

Draw for week:
Sunday, July 13. Open mixed tournament at 2 p.m.
Monday, July 14.
Club Triples at 7:30 p.m.
First Game—Campbell vs. Scott; Hughes vs. Galt; McLean vs. Owen; Elliott vs. Carter. Ball vs. Bennett; Brown vs. Crockett.
Second Game—Campbell vs. Brown; Hughes vs. Owen; McLean vs. Galt; Elliott vs. Carter. Ball vs. Bennett; Brown vs. Crockett.
Wednesday, July 15. Club mixed tournament at 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, July 16. Club mixed tournament at 7:30 p.m.
Friday, July 17. Club mixed tournament at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, July 18. Club mixed tournament at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, July 19. Club mixed tournament at 7:30 p.m.
Monday, July 20. Club mixed tournament at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, July 21. Club mixed tournament at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, July 22. Club mixed tournament at 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, July 23. Club mixed tournament at 7:30 p.m.
Friday, July 24. Club mixed tournament at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, July 25. Club mixed tournament at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, July 26. Club mixed tournament at 7:30 p.m.
Monday, July 27. Club mixed tournament at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, July 28. Club mixed tournament at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, July 29. Club mixed tournament at 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, July 30. Club mixed tournament at 7:30 p.m.
Friday, July 31. Club mixed tournament at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, August 1. Club mixed tournament at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, August 2. Club mixed tournament at 7:30 p.m.
Monday, August 3. Club mixed tournament at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, August 4. Club mixed tournament at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, August 5. Club mixed tournament at 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, August 6. Club mixed tournament at 7:30 p.m.
Friday, August 7. Club mixed tournament at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, August 8. Club mixed tournament at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, August 9. Club mixed tournament at 7:30 p.m.
Monday, August 10. Club mixed tournament at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, August 11. Club mixed tournament at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, August 12. Club mixed tournament at 7:30 p.m.
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Sunday, August 30. Club mixed tournament at 7:30 p.m.
Monday, August 31. Club mixed tournament at 7:30 p.m.

CANADIAN LEGION CLUB

Draw for next week:
Sunday, July 13. Club mixed tournament at 7:30 p.m.
Monday, July 14. Club mixed tournament at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, July 15. Club mixed tournament at 7:30 p.m.
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EDMONTON CLUB

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Sunday, July 13. Club mixed tournament at 7:30 p.m.
Monday, July 14. Club mixed tournament at 7:30 p.m.
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Monday, August 18. Club mixed tournament at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, August 19. Club mixed tournament at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, August 20. Club mixed tournament at 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, August 21. Club mixed tournament at 7:30 p.m.
Friday, August 22. Club mixed tournament at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, August 23. Club mixed tournament at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, August 24. Club mixed tournament at 7:30 p.m.
Monday, August 25. Club mixed tournament at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, August 26. Club mixed tournament at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, August 27. Club mixed tournament at 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, August 28. Club mixed tournament at 7:30 p.m.
Friday, August 29. Club mixed tournament at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, August 30. Club mixed tournament at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, August 31. Club mixed tournament at 7:30 p.m.

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HOW THEY STAND

CITY SENIOR LEAGUE

Yanks	10	5	482
U.S. Senior	10	5	482
Arrows	10	5	482
Beavers	10	5	482

CITY JUNIOR LEAGUE

Champions	10	5	482
U.S. Junior	10	5	482
Arrows	10	5	482
Beavers	10	5	482

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago	10	5	482
U.S. National	10	5	482
Arrows	10	5	482
Beavers	10	5	482

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit	10	5	482
U.S. American	10	5	482
Arrows	10	5	482
Beavers	10	5	482

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Minneapolis	10	5	482
U.S. International	10	5	482
Arrows	10	5	482
Beavers	10	5	482

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Minneapolis	10	5	482
U.S. American Association	10	5	482
Arrows	10	5	482
Beavers	10	5	482

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Portland	10	5	482
U.S. Pacific Coast	10	5	482
Arrows	10	5	482
Beavers	10	5	482

PROVINCIAL TOURNAMENT

Atteridgeville have been practically completed for the eighth annual Provincial Tournament of the Alberta Lawn Bowling Association which will be played on Calgary Greens. The first round of play will be on the 13th inst.

Entries for the Provincial Tournament of the Alberta Lawn Bowling Association which will be played on Calgary Greens. The first round of play will be on the 13th inst.

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It Says Here

by Bob Hope

SOMEWHERE ON THE ATLANTIC—I woke up and found the sea was calm today. In fact, it was so smooth I decided to go down and walk to the mess hall standing up instead of on all fours. The way the boats were rolling the past few days you would think Hitler was riding in the hold and they were trying to shake him loose. We did a show for about 1,000 enlisted men, mostly Japanese. American G.I.s, this evening. These boys are really sharp and just as American as a ham-burger sandwich. They were a great audience. Of course, it's hard to lose any kind of an audience on board ship. You can follow them right into their cabins. God bless them. The U.S. Army Commandant on board, asked us to give the show. I said, "We'll be glad to." And he said, "The mess hall is available. That will be a nice setting for the act." I could have thought of an answer but I didn't feel like assuming the rest of the way in. Since the war started, they've had quite a few shows here on the Queen Mary. Crosby did a show when he cruised. So we apologized for him. Fred Astaire was on board at the same time. They were carrying a lot of wounded then and Fred danced through all the wards for two and one-half hours steady. When he'd finished he had to have his feet bandaged. And Brian Aherne went over with their "Ballets of Wimpole Street" show and entertained troops. And Nicky Attles went over as an ordinary G.I. Nicky's a tall over in the ETC, and I hope I run into him sometime soon.

Our show went off pretty well considering it was the first time we'd done it out in the open. The cast suggested a few minor changes but I explained I had a contract that they couldn't leave me out altogether. After my first routine one guy jumped to a lieutenant and said, "What is it? A new kind of mae mae?" The crew really liked me. After the show they were planning a big surprise for me. But fortunately they couldn't find a plank.

rows in tomorrow afternoon's league attraction which will commence at 3 o'clock as usual.

Stieffs Win 14-8
In an exhibition football game played at Victoria Park last night, Stieffs Intercollegiate defeated the Quicks of the U.S. Intercollegiate Football League by the score of 14-8.

Two Ball Games During Week-End
Yanks will play Dodgers in a scheduled Senior Baseball League game at Renfrew Park tonight, starting at 7 o'clock. U.S. Signals will oppose Arrows in tomorrow afternoon's league attraction which will commence at 3 o'clock as usual.

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE
STARTS MONDAY
PRINCESS PHONE 32421
PLUS
BETTE DAVIS
"MR. SKEFFINGTON"
"STARS ON PARADE"
LYNN MERRICK
ENDS TONITE
"WYOMING HURRICANE"

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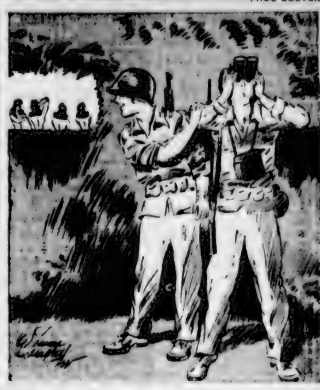
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STARS ON PARADE
LYNN MERRICK
ENDS TONITE
"WYOMING HURRICANE"



GIRLS—"Quick, loan me your binoculars! You're not looking at anything but every planet!"

Woodward Men Beat Burns 8-4
Woodward's men's team defeated Burns 8-4 in Friday night's Intercollegiate football game played at Boyle street diamond. The Woodward and Burns girls tied 3-3. Men's game: 602 102 1-3-4-7

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Best Real Estate Values in Edmonton — City With a Future

Property Is Man's Most Valued Possession

Here are a few of our many offerings in Edmonton
Canada's Opportunity City

WEST END:

\$5,000—This beautiful 4-room modern bungalow, (completely furnished), must be sold in the near future. Large comfortable dining room, modern kitchen, lovely bedroom and glassed-in verandah; all conveniences, hardwood floors. Act quickly on this one.

NORWOOD:

Now vacant, immediate possession. \$5,700. Modern six-room stucco home, 2-story, full basement, all conveniences, hardwood floors, new garage with cement floor. Low taxes. This house is all ready to move into.

SOUTH SIDE—Saskatchewan Drive:

\$5,000—This beautiful 6-room house is being offered at a sacrifice price. Contains 3 bedrooms, full basement, all conveniences, fireplace, screened-in verandah with screens, storm doors and windows, level garage, partly fenced, exceptionally large lot. Must see this home to appreciate it.

GARNEAU:

\$5,000—Semi-bungalow detached double garage, oak floors, upstairs and downstairs. Beautifully landscaped, built 12 years ago.

\$6,000 buys this 6-room modern home with all conveniences, fireplace, large living room and dining room, 2 bedrooms with fireplaces, lot 46x135. Reasonable taxes and excellent buy. Possession 4 months from date of sale.

HIGHLANDS:

\$6,250—New four-room modern home with all conveniences. Beautiful 4-room modern bungalow—\$6,300.

\$6,800 is the exceptional value of this beautiful stucco bungalow... suite in basement, separate entrance, fireplace, garage, cement floor. One block from school.

\$5,250—6-room stucco bungalow, oak floors, modern, all conveniences including fireplace, heated sunroom. Chicken house for 50 chicks. Possession 21 days after sale of property.

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70 miles southwest Edmonton. Fully equipped, lighting complete with lights and wiring, engines, 2 gas pumps, gasoline storage tank. Property and all equipments. \$5,000.00

Exceptionally good buy for mechanics.

Pool Room and Bowling Alley

Five snooker and two Boston tables, 4 bowling alleys. Rent \$65.00 per month, long lease. Established 25 years, summer netting. Money-maker. Price and terms on application.

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RIVIERE QUI BARRE DISTRICT

243 Acres—2 miles from Village and School. 180 Acres cultivated, good water supply. Fair buildings, etc. Buick Car. Will sacrifice for \$18,000 cash, no terms. Reason for selling, illness.

CHAUVIN ALBERTA

960 Acres, 640 cultivated, 325 seeded wheat. Fair prospect of a crop. Modern buildings, light, running water. Cattle, Machinery, Tools, house furniture, etc. Buick Car. Will sacrifice for \$18,000 cash, no terms. Reason for selling, illness.

ST. ALBERT DISTRICT

320 acres all cultivated, on highway, half mile from elevator.

MORINVILLE

160 Acres, 125 seeded, will sell as a going concern, 12 head of cattle, mostly milk cows, 125 chickens, 1941 Tractor, Case Sep. All machinery needed on farm. Good buildings. A snap for a cash sale.

LEGAL

800 acres in the best of deep black loam soil, 680 broken, 600 seeded. Will sell with one-third crop share. Cash and terms.

ALSO several half sections with good buildings, well improved farms. Legal is considered one of the best farming districts in Alberta.

PICARDVILLE

750 Acres, 50 acres seeded in Alsike clover, for seed. This land is ideal to raise seed. 300 acres could be cultivated. Balance of land in hay, estimated crop this year over 1000 tons of hay, level land. Half mile from village. Dwelling in the village. A few farm implements, such as rake, mowers, etc. \$10.00 an acre, cash and terms, to the right party. Hay is going to be a good price this year. Act quickly.

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I have for sale Apartments, Grocery Stores, Hotel. Call or write for particulars.

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PAGE TWENTY — EDMONTON BULLETIN — ALBERTA'S FIRST NEWSPAPER — SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1945 — PAGE TWENTY

Houses for Sale (Continued) 3 Houses for Sale (Continued) 3 Houses for Sale (Continued) 3 Houses for Sale (Continued)

HEGLER'S HOUSES

We have an excellent list of nice little Bungalows and two-story Houses in any part of the city. A number are new, and a few of them are of quite early possession.

\$4,500 — WEST END

This is a particularly nice bungalow. It is a very fine bungalow at \$4,500. It is a good solid seven-room house on a large corner. Western school district. Hardwood floors, and in the very finest condition. The worth waiting for.

\$5,750 — GARNEAU

A beautiful seven-room bungalow, also located in an excellent area. A charming bungalow with fireplace and modern kitchen. Highest school district. Very attractive outside. Very charming garden and kitchen. Almost ready to move. "Heated garage."

\$2,800 — JASPER PLACE

All new — 100 ft. wide — four rooms, full basement, well equipped, electric light only. It is a very little place, not far from 10th St. bus service. \$1,000 to \$1,500 down, monthly payments.

SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW

On a large lot landscaped with nice trees, shrubs and flowers, also garden — double garage. This place is fully modern with central heating and finished grounds. Began from the ground in excellent location. South Side. Price under \$5,000 and some terms.

WOULD YOU LIKE?

A brand-new four-room fully modern bungalow with the latest improvements in it. There is a garage in the front on 5th Ave. and 10th St. This is a very nice place. Plans for it are offered. You can have it built to your own plan if you wish. It will be complete with stone windows, screen doors, cement walks and finished grounds. Began from the ground in excellent location. South Side. Price under \$5,000 and some terms.

A HIGHLANDS BUNGALOW

Six rooms in high-class condition. 100 ft. wide and modern in every way. Extra large living room with fireplace and modern kitchen. Full basement. Hardwood floors. Began from the ground in excellent location. South Side. Price under \$5,000 and some terms.

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OUR LOWER RATES ON LIFE AND TRUCK INSURANCE ARE WORTH AN INQUIRY.

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THE FARTHEST HOME SELLING AGENCY IN EDMONTON.

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A new bungalow, four rooms, full basement, well equipped, electric light only. It is a very little place, not far from 10th St. bus service. \$1,000 to \$1,500 down, monthly payments.

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One house, two-story, four rooms, full basement, well equipped, electric light only. It is a very little place, not far from 10th St. bus service. \$1,000 to \$1,500 down, monthly payments.

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We have buyers for homes of all types in all parts of the city. We are looking for homes of all types in all parts of the city. We are looking for homes of all types in all parts of the city.

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NORWOOD

West End
A new bungalow, four rooms, full basement, well equipped, electric light only. It is a very little place, not far from 10th St. bus service. \$1,000 to \$1,500 down, monthly payments.

NEW BUNGALOW

West End
A new bungalow, four rooms, full basement, well equipped, electric light only. It is a very little place, not far from 10th St. bus service. \$1,000 to \$1,500 down, monthly payments.

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A new bungalow, four rooms, full basement, well equipped, electric light only. It is a very little place, not far from 10th St. bus service. \$1,000 to \$1,500 down, monthly payments.

PRICE \$3,850

West End
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A new bungalow, four rooms, full basement, well equipped, electric light only. It is a very little place, not far from 10th St. bus service. \$1,000 to \$1,500 down, monthly payments.

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A new bungalow, four rooms, full basement, well equipped, electric light only. It is a very little place, not far from 10th St. bus service. \$1,000 to \$1,500 down, monthly payments.

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Prospectors' Homes and Mining Activity Scenes from Colorful Yellowknife



HOMES ROOFED WITH MOOSE MOSS—In a setting of pines, this Yellowknife home is roofed with moose moss. The heavy moss is spread on with ordinary rake. Note the windbreak of pines.



PROSPECTORS TAKE SAMPLES—Two hardy Yellowknife prospectors are pictured removing samples from a schist vein they have staked as a claim. Samples are later panned to determine if the wealth of ore is consistent along the full length of the vein.



SINCE '98... STILL ON THE GO!—Here's Hubert Clout, prospector since '98, with his faithful dog, aboard northern plane at Yellowknife.



MOTHER NATURE'S REFRIGERATOR—A novel way of keeping food in good condition out in the bush. A good cook is a prospector's best friend and tasty desserts are always popular. This chef hides his food supply in an elevated "cache" to protect it from animals.



SET FOR DAY'S PROSPECTING—With his change of boots drying atop the tent pole, the man is ready for the day's prospecting. His pack contains sleeping bag and lunch.



GOLD IS POURED INTO MOLDS AT 1,800 DEGREES FAHRENHEIT—Today, at Yellowknife, North West Territories, gold is being mined in Canada's program of mining of all base metals. Pictures in other sections show the finished gold bricks and their value. It is the first time in history that the finished gold product has come from such a northerly mine. The Yellowknife field now seems certain of becoming one of the world's great gold producing areas. Important new strikes are expected momentarily.



YELLOWKNIFE PROSPECTORS AND MOUNTIE RETURN TO CAMP—The location of their claim proven to Royal Canadian Mounted Policemen, these miners return to camp with valuable samples of schist ore.

True Value of Northwest Still Unrealized

Nugget to Work 2 Claim Groups

Nugget Yellowknife Gold Mines Ltd. has been formed to develop two groups of claims. The Nugget group consists of nine claims on Highway 146 in the River Lake district, 100 miles northeast of Yellowknife. Some \$20,000 is reported to have been spent in previous exploration of the property, including a vein system for a length of 600 feet. Promising values over 1000 up to 1000 feet were obtained in sampling surface pits. The Yellowknife group consists of six claims and adjoins the River Lake Gold Mines.

The company is capitalized at 2,000,000 shares of which 1,000,000 were issued for properties and an additional 1,000,000 have been sold. Officers and directors are: C. F. Gordon, Edmonton, president; R. R. McMillan, Toronto, vice-president.

Two New Veins Are Uncovered

Two veins have been uncovered on the Leduc group of claims being developed by DeValac on the south slope of Wood Bay, ten miles northwest of the town of Yellowknife. The first vein uncovered for a length of 300 ft. averages 10 ft. in width. A sample taken from the vein contained 1000 oz. of gold per ton. The second vein runs northwesterly for a length of 450 ft. and the sample taken ran off 77 oz. respectively. A third sample taken 250 ft. further northwest gave 40 oz.

Dr. H. W. Thompson, Toronto, secretary; J. B. Detweiler, Toronto, treasurer; R. H. Miller, Edmonton, director. The head office is at 75 Yonge Street, Toronto.

Vast Treasures Untouched Because Historic Attitude Remains Too Conservative

The gateway to Canada's richest north lies through the west. For that reason we feel that the following interesting address of J. L. Irwin, supervisor of Alberta government publicist, made some weeks ago to a club luncheon, is most timely. Mr. Irwin has made a comprehensive study of Western Canada with Alberta coming in for particular scrutiny.—EDITOR

By J. L. IRWIN

I have chosen the historical background of Canada's northwest as a subject. It is an interesting but not an easy one. Over a period of about three centuries the early pioneers were not numerous, were widely scattered and left very few records of their experience and adventures.

One starts presumably with the days of the merry monarchs, Charles II of England. In a moment of generosity he disposed of an area of land in northwest Canada about the size of Europe by making a present of it to a handful of favorites. These gentlemen, under the captaincy of that romantic figure, Rupert of the Rhine, gave themselves the name of a Company of Gentlemen Adventurers trading into Hudson's Bay, a name which is now historic in Canada.

It is highly probable that Charles was not conscious of any particular generosity in this action; that he regarded this huge territory on the other side of the globe as a desert waste, and that anyone wishing to risk their lives in exploring it must be more or less crazy. He might have been intrigued, however, with the promise of rich furs, which would eventually come to England as a result of the experiment. They came, in a quantity and quality that must have been extremely satisfying to him.

"SKINNING" THE INDIANS

The gentlemen adventurers arrived on the shores of Hudson's Bay, built their forts, and with the supplies brought with them settled down to trade with the Indians. It was customary at that time to keep a number of muskets for trading purposes. These weapons boasted a long barrel. The length of the barrel was not in any way intended to increase the efficiency of the weapon.

There was a more sinister reason. An Indian would be shown the musket, and the musketeer would say, "I will skin you with this." The Indian would then be killed and the musket would be given to him.

Those were days when human life was not worth the sweat of anyone's brow. Should a white man decide to risk his life, exposing it to the dangers of hostile Indians, wild animals or other hazards in the hope of securing some of the riches which this unknown land might offer, and should he carry on such a venture on his own within some one else's territory, the prospects were extremely unlikely that he would ever see his native land again.

Following this period, France added to her dominions across the bay by the acquisition of Quebec, as New France, Louis XIV. apparently didn't think much of the new world either and didn't want to give away large tracts of the colony to his favorites. When the recipients of his bounty attempted to express their gratitude, he would nonchalantly murmur "It is nothing. Just a few acres of snow." Thus started the old seigneuries of Quebec.

At a considerably later date the United States was claiming the territory now covered by the States of Oregon and Washington. Britain also had a claim, so a representative of the British government was sent out to make a report.

After much travelling, to travel in those days was a very strenuous task, the British official arrived at this part of the Pacific coast. He was not impressed and immediately decided that fishing in this part of the world would not be good. Without delay he returned home, made out an adverse report, and the States of Oregon and Washington were lost forever to the British Empire.

ALASKA IS SOLD

On March 30, 1867 the great Territory of Alaska was sold by Russia to the United States. The purchase price was \$7,200,000—less than the cost of many a manufacturing plant.

At the time the sale was made, the only thing that the United States had a definite geographical claim on was the territory now surrounded by the States of Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Utah, Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada, California, Oregon, Washington, and British Columbia.

At the beginning of the 1800's a few enthusiasts in Eastern Canada conceived the idea of a trans-continental railway from the Atlantic to the Pacific. They were regarded as quite mad. The construction of such a venture met with failure after failure. Eventually in desperation the promoters called the Lord Ashurst of that day. Arriving in London they found he was at the country place near Tring some thirty miles to the north of the capital. They went there and discovered the great man in one of his conservatories sampling his hothouse grapes. They put their proposition up to him. It was a sunny day in spring, the grapes were ripe and his lordship was in an expansive mood. Examining the security they offered, and being satisfied with it, he immediately promised the millions they used for informing them at the same time that they were completely crazy, that the land the railway was to cross was an unprofitable desert and that the scheme was doomed to failure before it started. And so the great Canadian Pacific Railway was founded.

A few years ago an article in a well known English aviation magazine was dealing with the subject of radium and made the

statement that the production of this important metal in the United States had been so extensive that it had resulted in reducing its price at over the world. This was more than I could stand, so I wrote to him.

DON'T KNOW CANADA

I stated that I was an Englishman and as such I deplored the geographical mentality of my countrymen at home regarding the North American continent. I pointed out that the 48th parallel divided Canada from the United States, that the United States during the first great war had produced only a very small amount of radium and had since produced none at all, nor were they likely to for the simple reason that they did not have it; that the mine he referred to was north of the 48th parallel, was within the Arctic Circle as a matter of fact, at Great Bear Lake, Northwest Territories, in the British Territory of Canada; that it was the largest radium mine in the world, had smashed the Belgian Congo monopoly on the metal, bringing radium down to a third of its former value and making it available to all mankind. Such being the case I would appreciate a correction in the next issue of the magazine. The correction was made and I received a charming letter from the author expressing his regrets, stating that he really knew his Canada and couldn't imagine how he could have been so stupid.

The reason for this error I think is simply that the outside world cannot get used to the idea of the great area of western Canada being "Canadianized," industrialized, or that the matter of doing anything beyond farming, ranching and chasing buffalo, which, of course, died out in the '70s.

This lack of interest in the west is not only confined to the old world. It is prevalent in Eastern Canada as well. A prominent Algonquin said to me once that the mental picture of a map of Canada arrived about the average easterner showed the western boundary of civilization in a line drawn roughly through western Ontario.

Anything west of that was simply agricultural, the poor relation of the dominion, but a poor relation that nevertheless had its good points in that it raised wheat and cattle and was a good market for the industrialized east in the matter of farm implements and general products. The real assets of the west are still almost entirely unknown to the outside world. How many know, for instance, that Alberta possesses about four-fifths of Canada's coal reserves, coal of all classifications, more than 90 per cent of high quality, more than 90 per cent of natural gas and the greatest bituminous sand accumulation.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

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False Concepts Retard Development of North Despite Recent Progress

Continued from Page 2

time in the world, containing the highest grade asphalt. Beyond the province to the north are the healthy gold mine of Yellowknife at Great Slave Lake and still farther north is the radium mine at Great Bear Lake. To the west in British Columbia at Prince Lake is the largest mercury mine in the British Empire. There are many Albertans even who do not know these facts about the West—factors surrounding the ever steadily increasing of our natural resources, development and our rather noticeable advancement in manufacturing and industrial progress during the war.

Around 1930 there were no white men in the territory of Alberta. It was a land of Indians and buffalo. The principal Indian tribes were the Blackfeet, Stoney and Prairie and Mountain Cree. Stoney Plain, by the way, was not named because of the stony nature of the ground, but because the Stoney Indians used to camp at that point when travelling towards Fort Edmonton.

The first white man to attempt the overland journey through the west was Pierre Gauthier de la Verendrye, but he only approached the outposts and died in 1758 without living to see the promised land. In 1743, his two sons, Francis and Louis-Joseph, whilst exploring the Missouri River, came to a point some 500 miles from where Edmonton now stands and saw the peaks of the Rockies. It is the first recorded instance of their being sighted by white men. The first white men to enter Alberta were a party of Frenchmen of the order of Jacques Repentigny de St. Pierre, who in 1781 made their way up the South Saskatchewan River and founded Fort Joliquette in the vicinity of Calgary. In 1783 a gentleman with the impressive title of the Chevalier, Samuel de la Croix, received the commission of carrying on the Verendrye's work, but there appears to be no record of his travels.

EDMONTON IS BORN

The first entry into the Edmonton area of Alberta was made in 1754 by a young Englishman named Anthony Hendry, a clerk of the Hudson's Bay Company. He is reported to have been an irresponsible youth, not thought very highly of by his superiors and it was only with difficulty that he obtained permission to make the expedition. He did it alone, however, which was something of an achievement in those days when one considers the hostile nature of the unknown land he entered. It is reported that he was accompanied by his son, who was with him on his horse up the North Saskatchewan River, which was that of the present City of Edmonton. The fort on com-

course Edmonton were to stand. To him alone goes the honor of being the discoverer of northern Alberta. A gap of some 40 years goes by during which time there seems to be little record of events, which takes us to 1812 when the great Alexander Mackenzie enters the scene. In the summer of that year he discovered the mighty river which bears his name. He was looking for an inland northwest passage to the Pacific and he thought the Mackenzie would turn West and take him to it. But he took him to the Arctic Ocean of course. Nothing doing! He worked his way back over the many hundreds of miles upstream, crossing the corners of Great Slave and Athabasca lakes, up the Slave and Athabasca rivers (if he came to the Peace River, entering it he continued till eventually late in the year he arrived at the junction of the Peace and the Smoky rivers, nine miles upstream from where Peace River town is now situated. He decided to camp there for the winter and built Fort Fork on the south bank. I visited this site whilst on a government mission some years ago and took some photographs including one of the original fireplace, which was in a good state of preservation.

The south bank of the Peace at that point is not settled like the north, and it took a long search before this site was discovered. Early in the spring of 1802, with a few unwilling Indian guides, Mackenzie continued up the Peace, past the Long Hudson Hope canyon through hostile Indian country and over seemingly impassable mountain ranges until at last he came to the Pacific Ocean he had sought for so long at Bella Coola. In his journal he gave the date of the discovery on a rock he returned to Fort Fork, not without much difficulty and hardship, making the journey to the Pacific and back in about three months, an amazing accomplishment. In recent years the name of the place which he had written his name was the object of a long search. At last it was found, the writing on it almost obliterated. The inscription was done over in indelible colors, and the rock was visited by the late Lord Tweedmouth during an official tour of the Canadian Northwest.

During the years 1784 and 1785 the Hudson's Bay Company and the Northwest Company each built a fort where the town of Saskatchewan now stands, close to the mouth of the Sturgeon River. In 1808 a major attack by Indians drove out the occupants and the two forts were burned down. Following this, a new site for a fort was chosen on the North Saskatchewan River, which was that of the present City of Edmonton. The fort on com-



FAVORS NORTH DEVELOPMENT—Premier Ernest Manning who has always been a strong exponent of the doctrine of developing the rich resources in Alberta's north hinterland and in the mineral rich areas of the North West Territories beyond. Alberta has been pushing vigorously ahead in the development of the rich oil sands in the Fort McMurray area and a huge program of post-war development of resources is planned.

tion bore the name of Fort Edmonton, a compliment paid by the chief factor, George Sutherland, to his clerk, John Pruden, who came from Edmonton in the north of London. Coming from Highgate in the north of London myself, I used often to bicycle with my brothers through Edmonton, famous for John Gipsy's ride on expeditions into the country. I little thought in those days that I was destined to spend the greater part of my life in another Edmonton on the opposite side of the world.

The year 1821 saw the amalgamation of the Hudson's Bay Company with the Northwest Company after many years of bloody civil war between the two rival companies. The amalgamation carried on the name of the Hudson's Bay Company.

INDIANS WERE WORRY

By 1822 John Rowand, the chief factor at that time, was worried about the continuing Indian attacks and decided to enlarge and strengthen Fort Edmonton. This was done, and when finished it measured 310 feet in length by 210 in width, a paddle 20 feet in height

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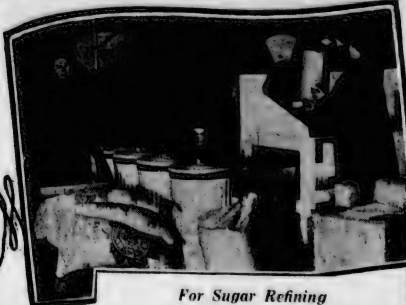
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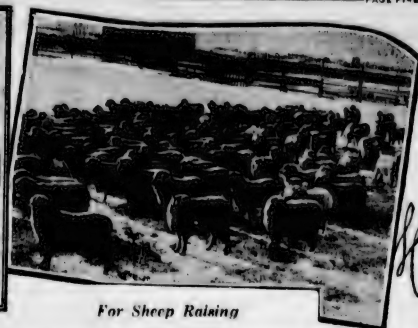
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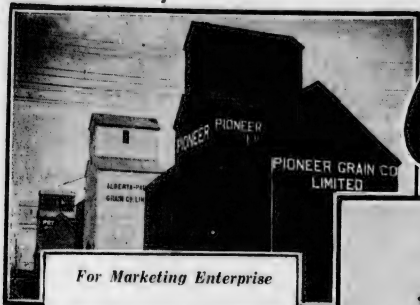
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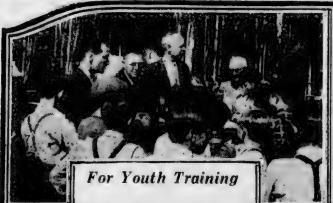
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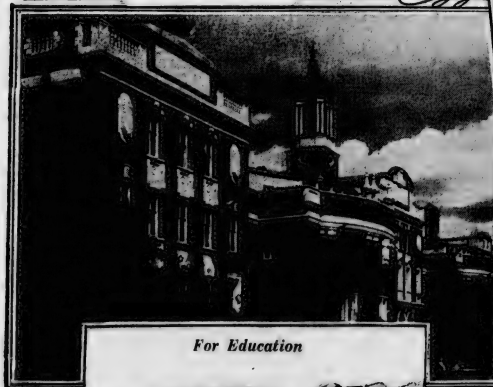
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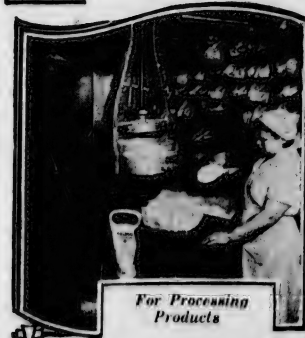
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Urge Alberta Prepare for Heavy Tourist Traffic

Millions More To Travel In Years Following War; Air Travel New Factor

The Alberta Reconstruction subcommittee on trade and industry submits an extensive report on post-war travel in relation to Alberta which covers in considerable detail present and likely future situations.

In many localities on this continent and overseas, the tourist industry is to the community what agriculture is to Alberta. Alberta is more fortunate than many other provinces in having a well-established and thriving agricultural community. It also has unparalleled oppor-

tunities for the development of the tourist industry. The tourist industry offers the greatest and most immediate opportunity for post-war rehabilitation and employment. In this respect no other industry in Alberta, agriculture included, can compare with it.

Millions of persons who have been accustomed to travel during peace-time vacation periods, have been compelled to remain at home and are eagerly awaiting the lifting of restrictions. Through the influence of labor unions, in the United States alone, about 5,000,000 more workers than ever before are now able to obtain holidays with pay. As a result of war loans and other money-saving schemes, large masses of prospective tourists have more money which is likely to be available for travel after the war than at any time in history.

It is indicated in Washington that an embargo will be placed on overseas pleasure travel for three years after the war and South American countries and Mexico already have under way tremendous travel promotion programs to attract American business southward. Likewise

west coast agencies are working to induce western travelers to visit east coast agencies are endeavoring to sell westerners holidays in the east. It is a highly competitive

travel facilities to pre-war standards of 1939 and consequently allow but steady year-by-year improvements and expansions in accommodation and service facilities.

aircraft suitable for conversion to passenger planes will be released to established airlines. So modern equipment will be available.

Large numbers of air and ground

travel.

who previously could afford rail

DISTANCE UNIMPORTANT

All centres west of Boston and north of Monterey, Mexico, are now within 24 hours air travel of Alberta's national parks and southern lakes. So persons on two-weeks of vacation who could not spend from eight to ten days in travel to reach the Canadian Rockies for four or five days of outing, may now fly during week ends and have their entire vacation time at their disposal.

Despite the fact that cars have been going onto the American scrap pile at the rate of 2,000,000 a year, there are still 24,000,000 privately-owned cars either ready or nearly ready when tires are replaced to roll. So heavy motor travel can still be expected.

These circumstances lead to an

urgent need for the proper training of personnel. In Canada we have been led to believe that tourist resorts are seasonal, that waiting on tables or carrying baggage are jobs for high school students during the holidays. In districts where tourism is to the people what agriculture is to Alberta, this kind of employment is but a part of an apprenticeship leading to a degree as hostess or as a stepping stone to executive positions in the travel industry. Regular courses are available for such training and, if established would attract classes especially from western Canada and the Pacific northwest states.

Tourist accommodation in Alberta, what there is of it, is of a very high standard in the parks especially, but the rates are beyond the purses of persons in the

Continued on Page 14, Col. 3



JASPER CALLS TO TOURISTS—Hundreds of thousands are likely to journey long distances in the post-war years to feast their eyes on scenes like this in beautiful Jasper National Park.

Business: Highly-organized catering services are ready to operate immediately at the conclusion of the war. As soon as their staffs are somewhat increased.

Accommodation appropriations have already been made and published. The State of Washington has a normal appropriation of \$500,000. During the war Alberta's plans and efforts have been virtually at a standstill. It took 70 years to develop rail and 20 years to develop motor

ties were sufficient to keep abreast of the times but, in the post-war era, modern aviation facilities will create a sudden and serious situation in regard to these matters for the following reasons: Five years of war have brought aircraft to a position where they can compete with surface facilities at comparative rates with the added consideration that flying eliminates the immediate factor. It is envisaged that in 1946

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ALBERTA AND TOMORROW'S MARKETS

AGRICULTURE: Alberta is justly proud of its livestock and its field crops. Grain crops—wheat, oats, barley and rye—are valued at over 200 million dollars a year. And, since 1923, Alberta has won more grand championships for wheat than any province, state or country in the world. Root crops—potatoes, turnips and sugar beets—are an important industry.

MINING: Forty-six billion tons, or more than three-quarters of the Dominion's coal reserves, are in Alberta. Clays, gypsum, limestone, cement, salt and gravel are all valuable non-metallic minerals. And the precious metals, particularly in the spectacular Yellowknife area, promise still greater developments for tomorrow.

OIL: 60% of Canada's oil production, and more than 80% of the 1944 natural gas consumption, came from Alberta. The total extent of her vast bituminous sands is as yet undetermined, but constitutes a remarkable asset.

LUMBER: With a forest area of 131,000 square miles, Alberta produces lumber to the value of over \$6,000,000 annually, with total forest resources of 14 billion cubic feet in sight.

CATTLE and HOGS: Alberta's production of cattle, sheep, lamb, swine, poultry and horses totals over \$200,400,000 per year. It has the largest wool clip, and raises the greatest number of hogs of any province in Canada.

HYDRO POWER: Potential water power in Alberta is given at 1,040,500 h.p. at ordinary six months' flow, and 300,000 h.p. at ordinary minimum flow. Of this, 94,997 h.p. is at present developed and in use.

Alberta's extensive natural resources place this Province in an enviable position. Its share in the growing prosperity of this Dominion is closely linked with world trade, and the extent to which Canada's products find their place in world commerce. To expand the volume of trade is the constant concern of the Department of Trade and Commerce.

James A. MacKinnon



DEPARTMENT OF TRADE AND COMMERCE, OTTAWA, CANADA

HON. JAMES A. MACKINNON M.P., MINISTER

M. W. MACKENZIE, DEPUTY MINISTER

True Facts Revealed

Canada's Great Northland
No Ice - Locked Fastness

The Night of truth has been playing fitfully but persistently in the dark corners of the human mind ever since the dawn of history, exposing the dark, superstitions and gradually replacing the truth in false legends with the reassuring facts of truth. Canada's vast northland has long been under a cloud of blackest superstition. It has been for decades pictured as a land of perpetual snow and ice where only the adventurous and brave could travel. Through the media of the modern airplane and the marvel of the wireless, science is at last dispelling the dark mists of superstition concerning the north. The following article reveals new facts about the "wintery empire of the north."—EDITOR

Ottawa gets more rain and snowfall than either Fort Smith, Fort Simpson, Fort Resolution, Fort Norman or Akavik in the Mackenzie River Basin. Ottawa's lowest average temperature is only about 20 degrees higher than these places.

The Mackenzie River Basin is not a place of perpetual ice and snow. Spring planting in the Mackenzie district is usually completed before the last spring frost. In the Great Slave Lake district it is usually completed by the third week in May, and in the more northerly sections of the basin planting is usually completed before the end of May.

Plant growth throughout the entire basin is greatly speeded by the long hours of sunshine during the day in summer. At Fort Smith there are 19 hours of sunlight in June per day, 18 hours per day in July and more than 16 hours per day in August. At Fort Good Hope there are 24 hours per day of sunlight in June, more than 21 hours per day in July and about 17 hours per day in August. These long hours of

sunshine bring with them correspondingly warm temperatures.

REVEALING ARTICLE

These and other remarkable facts about the Northwest Territories are contained in an article entitled "Land Use Possibilities in the Mackenzie District" by J. Lewis Robinson, which appeared in the July issue of the Canadian Geographic Journal.

The article contains six graphs



HEADS AGRICULTURE.—Hon. D. B. MacMillan, Alberta minister of Agriculture, in the most important department in the rich farm province of the west.

showing the mean temperature, the mean maximum and mean minimum temperatures, rain fall and snow fall, together with the average frost free period, the earliest spring frost, latest spring frost, the earliest fall frost and the latest first fall frost.

Mr. Robinson points out that the average annual precipitation throughout the Mackenzie district is from 10 to 13 inches, and that "although popularly pictured as a region of deep snow the Mackenzie Valley actually receives less than one-quarter of the snow fall recorded at Ottawa."

Slow evaporation, however, pre-

Heavy Program
By Lake Fortune

An active season is promised for the various Yellowknife interests of Lake Fortune Gold Mines Ltd. shareholders learned at the annual meeting. A preliminary geological investigation is to be carried out on the Crowfoot group, northwest of Fort Smith, after which a program of work will be done. Operations are under way at the Porteur Yellowknife Mines Ltd. property in the same area. Favorable structural indications are reported to have been found and surface trenching started. Dr. A. F. Matheson, geologist, has a party at Yellowknife awaiting transportation to the Northwest Gold Mines property in the Crowfoot Lake section, where it is proposed to carry out a geophysical survey in addition to the prospecting and geological work originally planned. The geophysical survey will be made by Professor H. G. J. Watson who is now testing the equipment on structures at Glen Yellowknife.

Lake Fortune has an authorized capital of 400,000 shares, of which 128,375 are issued. The company has received \$85,000 from the sale of 700,000 shares to Doherty, Roadhouse & Co. and options are outstanding on an additional 200,000 shares at \$30 a share payable by March 22, 1942, and 200,000 shares at \$30 a share payable by September 22, 1942.

Ints this precipitation to remain in the soil for great periods of six to fifty per cent of the precipitation is in rainfall. This condition has frequently brought drought to the north, but in dry years gardens and field crops have been saved from the plentiful supply of water in the lakes and rivers, although the high river banks of the northern rivers would render irrigation on a large scale a costly problem, the article states.

Referring to the disposal of surplus crops, Mr. Robinson states that shipments must be ready before the middle or late October because of the "freezing-up" when boats are taken off the rivers. He says that settlements on the south shore of Great Slave Lake and along the Slave River have better transportation connections than other places with Yellowknife, which is the chief local market, and he adds that their more favorable geographic location is more advantageous for future agricultural extension. Farming and gardening have been carried on successfully since about the middle of the last century. "In 1941," the article continues, "co-operative agricultural experiments were started there, and first results indicated that summer rainfall is necessary to combat drought."

Mr. Robinson does not hesitate to state that the sandy soil in many locations is unfavorable for agriculture, but he states that at all settlements the following vegetables are grown: lettuce, spinach, radishes, cauliflowers, cabbage, kale, peas, carrots, beets, turnips, green beans and potatoes. He states that the latter products as high as two hundred bushels per acre in good years, and adds that although tomatoes, squash, pumpkins and gourds are hazardous crops, north of Fort Smith they produce well under glass throughout the year. "Cultivated strawberries and raspberries are grown at several of the settlements, while native fruits, such as wild currants, gooseberries, blueberries, raspberries and cranberries are found all along the river system." Crab apple trees have borne fruit successfully at Fort Resolution for several decades.

FLOWERS SURPRISE

Referring to flowers Mr. Robinson says that the variety and color of the flowers raised at the Mackenzie River settlements has always been a surprise to summer tourists. "Most of the common annual flowers are cultivated and a number of the perennials are also successfully grown. Wild flowers bloom in colorful profusion throughout the valley."

The National Geographic article contains a number of excellent photographs showing garden and field crop developments and lumbering and saw mill operations in the Mackenzie River Valley.

Birds Uncounted:
Alberta Too Big

The large unsettled areas to be covered and the lack of expert help have rendered it impossible to obtain even an approximate survey of the game bird population of Alberta or to obtain accurate information regarding the possible future of birds recently released. It is known that some species, notably the chukar partridge, have disappeared, while others, like the ring-necked pheasant, have adapted themselves rapidly to local conditions.

A game farm is being established at Brooks for the raising and distribution of pheasants and it is thought that "we now have adequate varieties of species of game birds."

Further research should include investigation of rates of increase or decrease among newly released game birds; other species, which might become valuable game birds; diseases and enemies of game birds; and needs and facilities for additional sanctuaries and reserves.

Dona Patricia adjoints Central Alberta on the high plains. The new diamond drill holes were put down which disclosed favorable structural conditions and only low values were indicated with assays ranging from \$1 to \$6 per ton. It was proposed to undertake deep diamond drilling and it is expected that this is the reference to the heavier drill it is planning to use in where the machine is available. Last September the company received its authorized capital from 2 million to 4½ million shares and reported a financing deal involving 1,000,000 shares at \$10 a share which would average about \$10.

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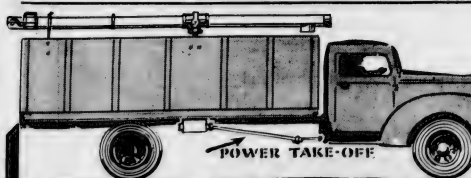
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AND ALBERTA HAVE SO MUCH IN COMMON . . .



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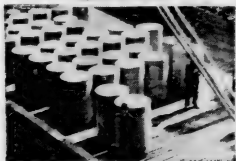
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ARE SO INTIMATELY BOUND TOGETHER . . . ARE SO COMPLETELY COMPLEMENTARY TO EACH OTHER . . . THAT BRITISH COLUMBIA IS ABLE TO TAKE AS KEEN AN INTEREST AS ALBERTA IN THE DEVELOPMENTS AT YELLOWKNIFE.

No Province has a livelier conception than British Columbia of the importance of such developments, not only for the present, but in their bearing upon the whole future of the country and its people.

The history of British Columbia is rich in incidents closely parallel to the situation which exists today at Yellowknife, Alberta.

Nearly ninety years ago, men were given the first glimpse of the fabulous wealth later to be found in the rock-ribbed hills of British Columbia. Here and there—in the Cariboo, in the Kootenay, in the Big Bend, in the Omineca, in the still more remote Stikine—she flaunted her gold, and Fortune's beckoning finger pointed first to this quarter and then to that, until practically every part had been indicated and the country thrown open by those indomitable pioneers.

British Columbia has a warm appreciation of what the present activities at Yellowknife may mean to the Province and people of Alberta.

In whatever may develop, now or in the future, in her sister Province, British Columbia—the great industrial empire stretching from the Rockies to the Coast—is intimately concerned. Together they form a compact unit, complementary to a marvellous degree.

Alberta and British Columbia are neighbors in a deeper sense than geographically.

In her open ice-free ports, with their splendid terminal facilities, British Columbia has an incalculable asset, as vitally important to Alberta as to British Columbia herself.

Trade and travel are their joint heritage, the factors which link them and their destinies.

THE GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Far From Stockateers, Men Dig For Gold and Get It at Yellowknife



Genial host of Mr. Yellowknife Sourdough, 45, is Mah Gow whose eating house is a favored meeting place for the prospectors, miners and other new frontiersmen.



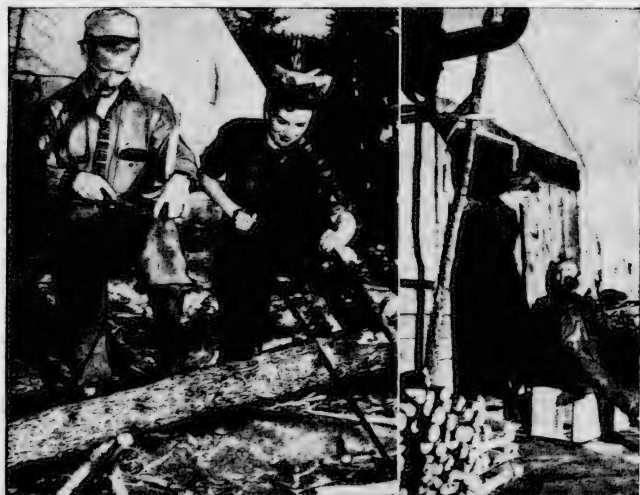
First mail in two months is read by Harry Dawson, driller at a Yellowknife camp who was delayed getting in town by spring break-up.



A real well is the proud possession of Mrs. P. W. Castle who has lived in Yellowknife since January. Most of the town water is drawn from the lake.



Pioneer of the Yellowknife district is Father A. M. Gathy, a Belgian missionary who is an expert bushman and collector of Eskimo lore.



Out of the army after three years, Joe Simms married Jo Jo, his Toronto school-days sweetheart, and two of them headed for Yellowknife, where they now share bliss and hardships of search for gold.

In front of their honeymoon tent, Joe and Jo Jo find contentment. Jo Jo worked in a war plant while Joe was in army.



Chow time at a prospecting camp, Yellowknife area.



Chipping a rock, Jo Jo shows that she's able to handle a prospector's hammer with the ease of a veteran. She and Joe aren't worried about stockateers. They're just plugging hard at their job.



Supplies arrive by plane and Jo Jo does her stint of carrying them home to the honeymoon tent. When Joe's in the field, she does the work.



A bearded prospector files his claim. 'An RCMP' man witnesses and will later check location to assure protection of his interests.

Prospecting Made "Easy" As Modern Bush Pilot Speeds North Development

The old-time prospector, the "Cactus Pete" of 50 years ago, was a fellow who could be approached only on rare occasions by "refined" people from the cities.

Because "Cactus Pete" was usually pretty badly bushed and you never could tell just when he might swing his heavy rock-cracking hammer at an inquisitive city slicker's head. You couldn't blame Pete because he seldom had a gender at another human being. It was a mighty lonely business prospecting in the old days.

But old Pete is just as much a creature of the past as the famed "Slime forger" or his "daring Clemence."

The reason is the modern airplane and the improved bush pilot.

A SOFT LIFE!

A prospector can be home every Sunday night if he wants to and he usually does in many instances.

Thanks to bush planes and bush pilots.

Up at Yellowknife these days a half-dozen intrepid young men who still fly by the seat of their pants, are busy round the clock flying prospectors and their claims and out to new localities where rich gold-bearing strikes are promised.

Heading the C.P. Airlines bush squadron is the veteran Kenne Bull of northern fame.

Along with him are Roy McAffie, Bill Connack, Jack Harrell, Bud Jones and Jerry Bushan.

Three Norseman, a sturdy Bellanca and a Fairchild comprise the prospecting fleet at Yellowknife.

They are busy 24 hours of the day and at this time of the summer it is literally all day in the far north.



BUSH PILOT TAKES OFF FROM LAKE—C.P. Airlines Norseman takes off with prospectors on a flight from Yellowknife toward the ore-bearing rocklands to the east. The airplane has speeded the mineral development of the north by 50 years.

mer is literally all day in the far north.

THEY FLY EVERYTHING

And there's nothing that the boys won't try to fly out for the prospect. Scarcely a trip goes by that a canoe or rowboat is not seen porting from the outside of the Yellowknife. Diamond drills, engines, rock stones, tents and grub, everything a prospector or miner requires for a siege in the bush—is carried by these modern aerial bushies.

It's not all jam either. Submerged rocks on uncharted lakes have a habit of poking holes through landing floats. On such occasions there's trouble but so far there has been nothing serious in this greatest rush of bush flying the north has yet known.

It is estimated that the airplane has put development of the far north ahead by 50 years.

The present development at Yellowknife would not be possible without the airplane.

C.P. Airlines supplies deluxe passenger planes for the Yellowknife, Edmonton and Yellowknife every day except Sunday. Edmonton is now just six hours from the barren lands.

The airplane is bringing the north into its own.

Drill Reports

Encouraging

Diamond-drilling logs of No. 3, No. 4 and No. 5 holes were just received from L. F. Gauthier, mining research engineer in charge of Transerra's Yellowknife operations.

Hole No. 3 was drilled to intersect at depth a shearing dipping into the property from the south boundary line. Narrow quartz stringers were uncovered of a livelier appearance, which may carry values, five samples being taken for assay.

Hole No. 4 was drilled to explore the area of occurrence, the ore being mainly quartz, diorite and granodiorite.

Hole No. 5 was drilled to cut a shear zone at depth. Considerably more mineralization was noticeable and sample taken had a better appearance than any of the holes encountered so far.

Hence Gold Mines advises that payment has been received covering an additional 27,400 shares under Nov. 6, 1941, option agreement with Wedlake Interests Ltd. Balance of agreement comprises an option on 210,000 shares. Issued capital is 214,000 shares.

Yalla Gold Mines advises that a diamond drilling contract is being arranged in order to test its Privat top property. Surface exploration has been under way for some weeks and it is reported that a gold showing was uncovered recently.

Drake Yellowknife

Drake Yellowknife Gold Mines Ltd. is proceeding with surface exploration on its property known as the Great Lakes group in the Yellowknife district. The claims were purchased from Gipsy Yellowknife Syndicate (Trust) for 1,250,000 shares of the authorized 2,000,000 share capitalization. Finances have been provided to carry out a preliminary program.

Northern Mines (1940) advises that payment has been received covering the June 1 instalment comprising an option on 125,000 shares under Dec. 4, 1941, agreement with Wedlake Interests Ltd. Balance of agreement comprises an option on 725,000 shares with the first instalment receivable on Sept. 1. Issued capital is 3,275,000 shares.

Luxford Mines advises that payment has been received covering 2,000 shares, part of a block of 500,000 shares under option on Oct. 1, 1945. Issued capital is 1,380,000 shares.

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Fort McMurray Oil Sand Tests Are Extensive

Extensive research has been conducted to ascertain methods of separating the bitumen and its by-products from the oil sand deposits of the McMurray district. Various grades of paving material and fuel oil have been produced commercially, but there remain many unsolved technical problems and there is still considerable doubt regarding the barrel cost of recovery.

With federal assistance, Alcanad Oil Company Limited is now building a plant to mine, treat and refine the oil from the McMurray district. The success of the venture will be noted with great interest. Oil Sands Limited, an extracting business, it is evident that this product has unique properties, a point which various chemical industries might be based on.

Implementing the Alberta Reconstruction commission's recommendation in its interim report of 1944, the government has arranged to finance the construction of a plant for the processing of bituminous sands, in cooperation with Oil Sands Limited, for the purpose of establishing the economic feasibility of extracting oil and asphalt from the McMurray oil sands, and to enable the Alberta research council to promote vigorously its endeavor to still further improve the known processes of commercial extraction.

The government will welcome and encourage others to investigate methods of separating the bitumen and its by-products from the bituminous sand deposits.

The subcommittee recommends that research be continued by the government of Alberta through its department of lands and mines working in co-operation with the research council of Alberta.

That areas of bituminous sands be made available to anyone who presents a process that upon investigation by the research council is considered of merit.

Drilling results on Golden Arrow as officially reported have been quite encouraging with certain holes returning high values and others giving substantial widths of low to medium values. The company has a number of areas to drill and systematic work has been laid out for this purpose. There is no overall picture, nor has there been reported any very substantial lengths on any particular zone. Financial position and sponsorship are satisfactory.



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Could Settle 18,000 New Families In Alberta

Many Fine Crown Lands Suitable for Farming Provincial Data Shows

The Alberta government proposes greater care in selecting farm lands for new settlers in the future. Many failures in the past have been due to settlement on poor land. There is still a great deal of good arable land available for settlement in both the Peace River and southern areas of the province, the Alberta Post-war Reconstruction committee has learned. Following is part of the committee's interesting report on land settlement possibilities.—EDITOR

Though there are millions of acres of land in Alberta about which there is no information as to whether it is suitable for settlement, elaborate statistics have been prepared for the post-war reconstruction committee from which it is estimated that about 6,000 farm families might be settled on approximately 35,000 quarter sections of arable crown lands in the Grande Prairie, Peace River and Fort Vermilion districts under some degree of restriction or supervision which may be necessary as indicated by meteorological reports.

It is further estimated that more families on the present basis of cultivation, and where the proposed irrigation projects in the south are completed, 5,800 more families could be accommodated. This would indicate that Alberta crown lands may accommodate approximately 12,000 families.

as homesteads, leaving to the federal government the choice of the land left a great deal to be desired and was, in fact, the cause of so many failures and for some years it has directed settlement to those areas where the soils have been classed, thus insuring economic security to the farmer and at the same time preserving the lands in the future generation.

The classification of the soil plays a very important part as through such surveys it is determined whether the land is suitable for cultivation, grazing or should be retained for reforestation, and lands in the drought area that cannot be brought under irrigation should be taken out of agriculture and a systematic program of reforestation should be instituted.

To assist the correlation of soil with land utilization, a thorough study should be made of weather conditions that have prevailed throughout the various parts of the province and such information should be of value in determining the best methods of controlling soil drifting.

The establishment of community centres should be encouraged and the government should proceed with the immediate development of dams, dugouts and wells, as without adequate water supply large areas of grazing lands in the drought districts have no economic value.



DERRICK IN TURNER VALLEY—Turner Valley remains Canada's greatest oil producing field but other big new finds are expected to soon direct the spotlight of petroleum interest elsewhere.

Land tenure is of interest to every farmer, whether he owns the property or is a tenant because if conditions are not favorable to the growing of crops he becomes burdened with debts with very little prospect of being able to take care of these obligations. It was with these facts in mind that the government inaugurated the system of leasing agricultural lands on a crop share basis, which included the taxes, and if his crop is under five bushels in the acre, the lessee receives exemption from the payment of a share of the crop. This arrangement has been advantageous to the settler and the government and it might be a principle that could very well be applied in the case of land under title subject to taxation.

The present method of making land available for civilian settlement is by the agricultural lease system. By this method a person who desires to become established on the land may make application for a half section or 200 acres of vacant crown land within an area where large areas are suitable for agricultural purposes. If a survey shows that the land is suitable and situated where schools, roads and other social services can be made available at reasonable cost, the settler is given a lease for 20 years, renewable on which he pays no rent, nor taxes for the first three years, but is required to do some duties. After the third crop year he is to pay one-eighth of the crop, provided he gets at least five bushels per acre. If he gets less than five bushels per acre in any year he is not required to pay any rent or taxes, nor do any arrears of rent or taxes build up in this case. At the time he takes out the lease a value is placed on the raw land and any time after ten years of satisfactory leasing, he may buy the land at its value in the raw state or he may continue to lease if he so desires. The lessee is required to preserve sufficient of the growing timber for shade and shelter in clumps or plantations for future use, and where there is no native tree growth the lessee shall plant shelter belts and wind breaks.

By the agricultural lease method the tenant is protected against arrears of taxes and rent in case of crop failure. However, the question of assistance to the settler by means of clearing and breaking is one which has been raised and should be seriously considered by the government.

The Alberta government has given emphatic assurance in the dominion government that it will co-operate to the fullest possible extent with the federal program for settlement under the Veterans' Land Act and, to this end, a coordinating committee has been established under the chairmanship of O. S. Longman, deputy minister of agriculture. The above named committee estimates that about 10,000 veterans who have not less than two years farming experience might choose to settle in Alberta.

Several problems relating to procedure of settlement, responsibility, disposition of abandoned land, leasing arrangements, rate of settlement and soil survey have arisen out of The Veterans' Land Act and are receiving attention.

While these problems are a matter of negotiation, the Alberta government has withdrawn in the interest of veterans' settlement the

interest of veterans' settlement the vacant provincial land. Also the Alberta government will make available to purchase by the dominion, the Veterans' Land Act, all lands belonging to the school endowment fund, the price to be fixed by two arbitrators, one appointed by the minister of lands and mines, Alberta, and the other by the minister of lands and resources, Ottawa.

The committee has been advised that the Alberta government has consistently held that it is neither desirable nor fair that returned men who qualify as veterans under the Veterans' Land Act should be forced to incur an excessive burden of debt in order to become established on the land after the war, and has urged the dominion government to make an outright grant of at least \$5,000.00 in each veteran, further that the Alberta government is prepared to make available to each

Alberta veteran a half-section to be located by him for 10 years at the end of which time he will be given free title to the land and is also prepared to pay one-half the cost of clearing and breaking a minimum of forty acres on each half-section of land. If the dominion government will pay the other half.

The planting of windbreaks and shade trees should be encouraged and arrangements should be made

with the federal authorities for the establishment of a tree nursery in Alberta, which would be an incentive and encouragement to the settler as his stock for planting would be readily accessible.

That a thorough study be made of cultural and livestock practices to control disease and insect pests, such as the cattle fly.

That a committee should be established to make a detailed

study of both the agricultural and the ranching industries as well as mixed farming and to advise the government as to the most economic size of farm and ranch units according to the areas of the province and this committee could very well at the same time give consideration to the best methods for the disposition of lands belonging to the government.

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ACTIVE DEPUTY.—Longman, deputy minister of agriculture in Alberta who has studied the agricultural possibilities of the

Edmonton's Importance Grows as Northland Develops

Huge Population Increase Due to Inherent Position As Great Gateway Centre

By REG. T. ROSE

Secretary-Manager, Edmonton Chamber of Commerce

Edmonton's population has increased from 92,000 in 1941 to 112,000 in 1945. This was not due to the wartime boom so much as to the inherent position of Edmonton, geographically and economically in Alberta.



LOOKS TO NORTH—Reg. T. Rose, secretary-manager of the Edmonton chamber of commerce, who is confident of Edmonton's destiny as a northland gateway.

Murphy Lake Athabasca Mines is reported to be planning on starting diamond drilling as soon as possible on its Yellowknife holdings. Additional acreage is held in the Lake Athabasca district.

Edmonton people have always been conscious of their destiny, but it has taken the war to weld individual consciousness into an integrated purpose—to make Edmonton, outstanding among the cities of Canada, not merely with this desire *emerge* in the commercial sense but also in respect of its provincial and national responsibilities.

APPRECIATE NORTH

Edmontonians as individuals have always had proper and high regard for the development of the north. The public members, both men and women, who support the chamber and its various committees, have been quick to see the importance of the north and the fact that we are the gateway to a vast and rich new empire in the minds of even the youngest of our citizens.

Now, however, with the policy of government in regard to our participation in the Japanese war reasonably well determined we are in a position to make good our thinking and to press for the utmost extension and development of enterprises which will open up the benefits of our national wealth to the great resources which are day by day revealed in the basin of the



CHRIS CAIRNS

CLARENCE ENTWISTLE

TO INSPECT MINING PROPERTIES.—Chris Cairns (left), managing director and Clarence Entwistle (right), vice-president of Yukon Yellowknife Development Co. Ltd., who leave Edmonton today for Frances Lake to inspect the company's properties. At the present time a crew, under the direction of E. O. Lige, RPE, is working the holdings. Wm. Breum of Bashaw is a director of the company.

MacKenzie and the hinterland north and east.

The removal of restrictive controls of manpower, equipment, finance, output and the like will have a very great effect in Alberta.

NATURAL GATEWAY.

By reason of its geographical position Edmonton can serve effectively by rail, road, water and air. The Edmonton Chamber of Commerce with its more than 900 members comprising the majority of the leading commercial and industrial and professional interests of the city, is glad to have opportunity to serve in

every possible way in order that development of the north is maintained.

Edmonton has long held high position by reason of its agricultural environment together with the development of coal, forest and lake resources. It can become a greater factor in the Canadian economy and be of even more service to the west if it develops industrially to a greater extent than has been the case heretofore.

Minerals can create primary industry. This coupled with ability to expand secondary industry, distributive trade and services,

will put Edmonton in a position to render adequate effective and prompt service to the entire province.

YELLOWKNIFE PORTENT

Yellowknife is a portent of the future, its amazing concentration of wealth is but promise of the riches further afield. Edmontonians will share with those who promote and develop the north.

Edmontonians can be counted upon to do their part in providing effective service and competent assistance to those who are working in developing the Yellowknife field and all related enterprises in the north.

REAL BOTTLENECK

Transportation has of course been the real bottleneck holding back all development of the rich northland.

Costs of transportation make any-

thing but the most fabulously rich mining property a dubious financial venture.

The Edmonton Chamber of Commerce has therefore taken action for the immediate construction of an all-year road between Grimshaw and the south shore of Great Slave Lake.

At a recent meeting it was decided to press both provincial and dominion officials for action to start this road work.

FIRST FLEW CHANNEL

A balloon crossed the English Channel 160 years ago, 124 years before Blériot did it in an airplane. Jean Pierre Blanchard, a Frenchman, and Dr. John Jeffries, an American, made the crossing in 1785, in a balloon equipped with oars to aid in steering it through the air.

Wonders Worked By Bulldozer

People are so accustomed to seeing the different bulldozers at work as to give little thought of how the idea of handling dirt and other matter by means of bulldozers originated.

The first bulldozer was called the "Russell" Bull Dozer or March. It was built for filling in ditches or for shoveling dirt over the dump where wagons could not travel. The power was placed within the blade so that it shoved the dirt into ditch or over embankment. The power was a team of horses and the entire machine weighed 800 pounds. This was in 1817. The present "Bulldozer" is a Caterpillar. Machines of this description have played a major part,

Settle Down To Real Work At Yellowknife

This year many companies and prospectors in Yellowknife and adjacent areas are settling down to real work. Whereas most of the interest was concentrated last year on "main street," the section extending 20 miles or so north from the town of Yellowknife, this year much of the exploratory effort is being spilled over into other areas to the north. Scores of gold finds, some recent ones, have been reported in the various districts and the feeling is that many of these will prove to be of great importance.

both in the defeat of Germany and in the war with Japan and will no doubt play a still greater part in post-war reconstruction.

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Mackenzie New Route to Russia

Last week a Russian freighter, states the Seattle Times, loaded with flour and other cargo from North Pacific ports, reached its destination in the Arctic. This was the first time since the Russian Revolution that this route may be open a regular summer passage after the war.

The Mackenzie has a large supply of dynamite for use in clearing the Arctic channels of ice, but reached its destination in such good time that it was believed to have open for some time.

This route was pioneered years ago by Russian explorers. To this might be added that the Mackenzie River route is also a possible route from interior Canada to the Russian Arctic. Rail to Grinshaw in the Peace, road to the head of the Mackenzie River at Lower Slave Lake, barges down the Mackenzie to the Arctic and from there freighters to Russia. What is required for Mackenzie-Russian navigation—just icebreakers and proper air reconnaissance as to channels.



BUSY OIL SANDS PLANT—Oil Sands Ltd. plant 50 miles north of Fort McMurray is rapidly expanding and the oil extraction industry is expected to become one of Alberta's greatest before long. Above is a view of the plant at Blumont. Easy access to river transportation simplifies the problem of getting the finished product to the railroad.

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First Steamer Still Welcome In Far North

In the pre-war days and before the airplane made its appearance on the scene of northern effort, there was no more welcome sound to the residents of lonely trading posts, villages, or camps, than the hooping whistle of the long looked for steamer around the river bend. It meant that the long break between seasons was over and fresh supplies were at hand.

It is perhaps hard for people accustomed to dealing at the corner store to realize what it means to have to pin perhaps a year's worth for the supplies necessary for either food or development. Yet this is what people in the north still have to do, notwithstanding the advent of the airplane with its almost daily calls or winter traffic over "cat" roads. The major part of the year's requirements has to come in to the country over the splendid waterways which the north possesses.

SPEED REQUIRED
Speed is the first requirement in northern water transportation, but to this there must also be combined the utmost safety of delivery possible, for many articles cannot be replaced during the season. With the advent of the world war the north saw a tremendous movement of tonnage down river for military purposes. This required additional equipment and the pioneer company freighting in the north, namely the Hudson's Bay Company, were the first to increase equipment necessary to meet these added freight loads.

War demands for northern freight have slackened off, leaving freighting companies with lots of equipment and many expected the demand for freight would slacken off, but it has now been just the reverse. The second Yellowknife boom has increased the demand for freighting service in an almost unbounded extent. Every boat, tug and barge available are working day and night to get the freight down river, not only to the Yellowknife but to many other northern points between Waterways and the Arctic. To make this extra all the Hudson's Bay Company's Mackenzie River Transport has added the equipment it had in use during the war actively freighting in the Canal outfit and has also inaugurated an additional service to the Yellowknife points of operation Yellowknife train, the route of

NEWSPAPER-SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1934

this new mining activity is becoming active, and landing fields, wharves and roads. This is all attributed to the tremendous amount of mining equipment (mostly also going down stream in the mines under development, which the go-

about signal given by the way time control has made possible. Oil from Canada has to be brought up by barge and the oil demands are now very heavy both for heating and winter and mining purposes.

Small freighting is so far a local thing in the area where freighting has had some encouraging results. Work is to be started on this ground presently and will take the form of surface exploration.

Yukon Yellowknife

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Managing Director—C. CAMRONS, Edmonton, Alberta

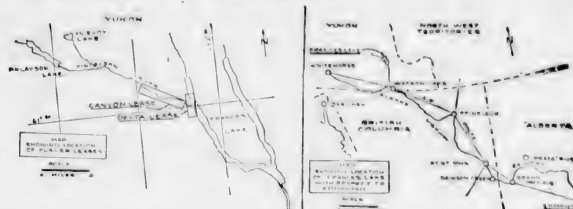
Director—WM. BRIDGMAN, Haskins, Alberta

Director—W. E. CASKEY, Edmonton, Alberta

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PROFESSOR E. O. LIDGE, R.P.E., Mining Engineer, University of Alberta

The Company has two properties on the Finlayson River, consisting of a ten-mile river dredging lease and a six-square-mile Delta dredging lease. MAP SHOWS LOCATION.



The Company now has a crew of men with all necessary equipment at work on the property preparing for large scale operations and the movement of heavy equipment this fall. The crew is under the direction of Professor E. O. Lidge, Consulting Mining Engineer, being assisted by G. F. Camrums, Mining Engineer from B.C.

In a report submitted to the Directors by Professor Lidge, he states in part: "Gold samples seen in person from bed rock to surface as well as from one bench to another. It is safe to say that the value of gold lying on the river lease runs well into the millions."

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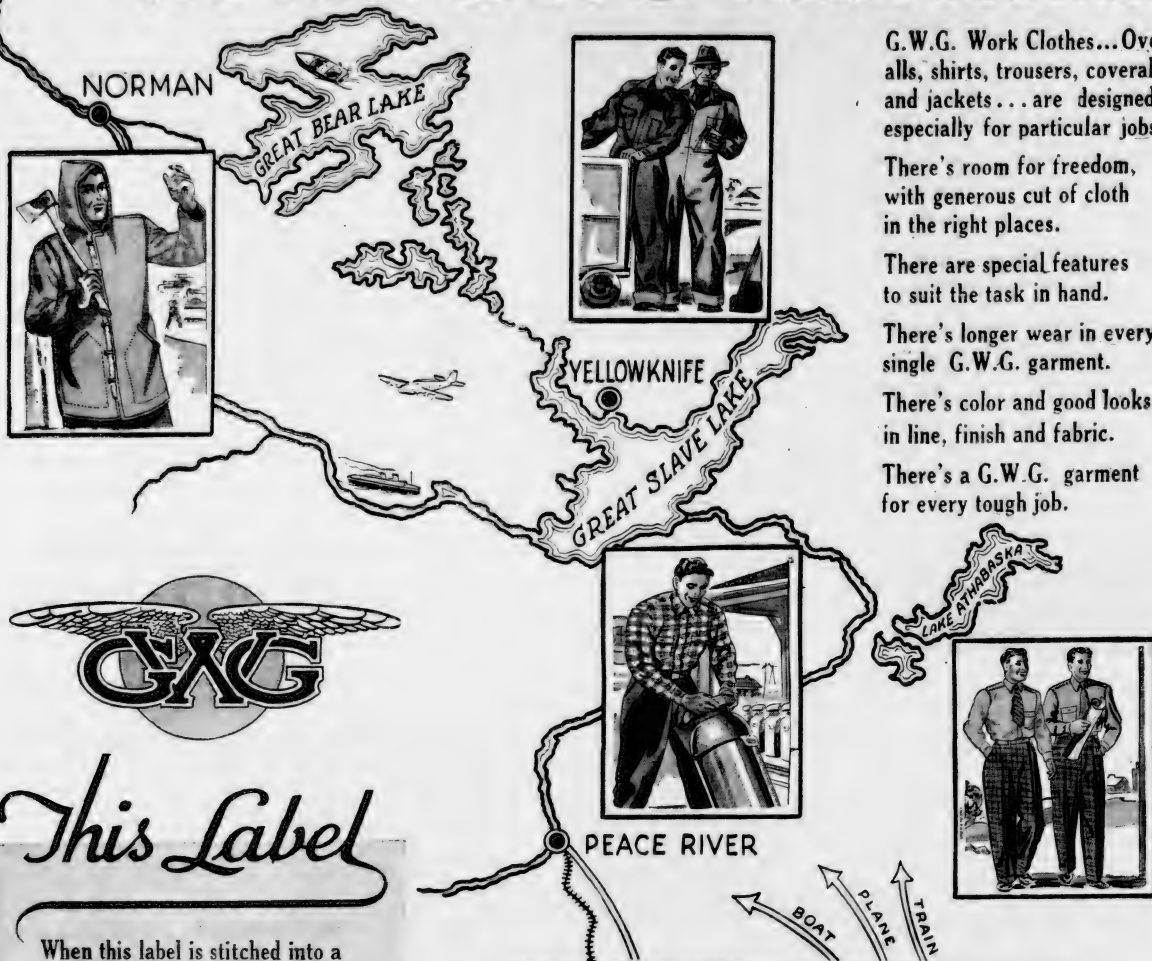
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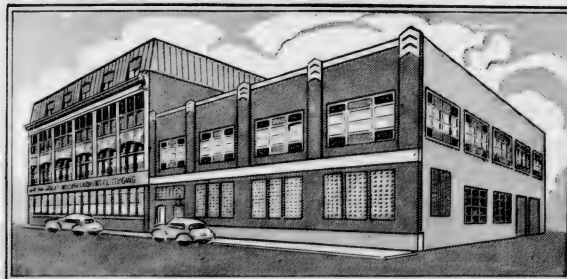


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Reforestation Urgent In Post War

Fire Destroyed Timber Valued at 96 Millions Over Period of 10 Years

Reforestation has been lavish with resources in the case of Alberta. It often seems that nothing in this wild province is unobtainable. That kind of thinking is dangerous. All physical things can be exhausted. In the case of forests the period of time before depletion can be alarmingly short, particularly when fires ravage the preserves year after year. The following excerpts from a report on forests by the sub-committee on natural resources of the Alberta Post-War Reconstruction Committee are worthy of note at this time—EDITOR.

Alberta's forest fire losses amounted to the colossal sum of approximately \$86,128,150.00 during the 10-year period ending December 31, 1941, according to statistics compiled for the Alberta post-war reconstruction committee. These included the destruction of 2,808,200,000 feet b.m. and 7,787,800 cords of wood. This represents an enormous economic loss to the province and indicates the urgent need for greatly expanded fire prevention facilities. The cut of lumber during the same period measured 1,667,258,973 feet b.m. and 283,128 cords of wood.

radio detection system but it was not until the year 1940 that there was any substantial activity. At

present the government has eight headquarters stations, 13 radio control towers, 88 portable on the ground and 15 radio equipped cars, at a capital cost of \$60,000.

Through radio a decided improvement has resulted in the actual annual expenditure in fire fighting and the loss sustained in the destruction of valuable forest resources. Control towers have been able to detect fires but due to the difficulty in the immediate securing of fire fighters, there has sometimes been considerable delay before suppressive action could be taken.

NO INVENTORY TAKEN

There has never been a physical inventory made of the forest resources of the province as to area, species and commercial uses, accessibility, age, possibility of economic development and annual increment. Therefore, we cannot now determine whether the annual cut and fire losses far exceed and post losses equal or exceed the annual increment.

All of the foregoing are essential to the planning of the proper utilization of the forests and also their conservation. Actually much of the work in securing the needed data should come under the heading of post-war development. It is very questionable that the present rate of cut, excluding fire and other losses, within the known areas capable of economic operation, and in remunerative market areas, can be continued for many years without improved forestry practice.

INFORMATION LACKING

There is a serious lack of detailed information about many conditions pertaining to various phases of forestry work. A detailed study should be made of factors pertaining to reforestation of cut-over and burned-over lands, having regard to the local area and the most suitable species to be used, for consideration being given to their economic value and rapidity of growth. This will entail heavy expense for which no returns will accrue for many years, but it is essential work if the resources of the forest are to be saved from rapid depletion and the land saved from soil erosion and soil drifting. Lands shown by soil surveys to be marginal or submarginal should not be opened to agriculture, but reserved for reforestation with trees selected with regard to both rapidity of growth and the marketability of their lumber. The proper selection of species is vitally important because it takes from 50 to 100 years for reforested land in Alberta to reach commercial value. Because of this great importance is attached to the necessity for immediate research work.

The area of perpetual forested lands necessary to protect the watersheds should be thoroughly examined and a close study should be made in conjunction with the Dominion government of the results of such examination. Such watersheds being of value to other provinces, the cost of protection of these watersheds should be a matter of immediate negotiation.

Alberta has been remarkably free from insect infestation with the exception of the larch (amar) sawfly, the effects of which are still in evidence. However, a careful watch should be kept for any signs of insect infestation and plans laid to counteract same. One in particular should be carefully watched for, namely the Eastern spruce beetle, which caused and is causing considerable damage in some parts of Eastern Canada. It is expected that there will be a considerable increase in Alberta's population after the war. Such increase will require lumber for housing and farm buildings, etc. And this should be supplied principally from our own forests, thus insuring a plentiful food supply for agricultural workers in slack seasons.

Claims North Can Give Work To Thousands

With thousands of young men returning from service overseas, The Edmonton Bulletin feels that the following editorial from the current issue of the Yellowknife Weekly News of the North is worth reading.

This week The News of the North is appealing to readers outside the north to visit the north to examine the possibilities here before establishing a business or entering vocational work in old-established communities.

Yellowknife and other districts in the Northwest Territories will prove capable of giving profitable employment to thousands of men and women who are prepared to make this great new land their home.

In the Yellowknife area (fiction) that we shall almost all be dependent, directly or indirectly, upon the mining. Old-timers feel now that with the fulfilment of so much promise employment definitely will be given hundreds of men in the next few years. Just now, it is an exceedingly busy spot. Mining engineers, prospectors, drillers, etc., are being crisscrossed in location by every type of summer northern transportation.

When the mills are properly equipped and the actual mining of gold begins, with a let-up in the manpower shortage and the ready purchase of necessary machinery, this area has every indication of becoming the prime production for at least this continent.

In fields apart from mining, but nevertheless directly or indirectly connected with the mining, there will be great activity. Yellowknife has had dozens of businesses which are prospering. We believe that they will continue to prosper, and that many others will become established in the future.

As an example, transportation alone will absorb hundreds of men and so will other industries which are vital to communities as such. This publication's advice to the scepticism who is now shaking their heads is "Go North, Young Man." To others who wish to stake a claim on a north while future, we are also certain that the north has a definite place for you.

Yours Yvonne Girl Gold Mines has advised the Times that June 1 installment cheque on an option on 75,000 shares, under Harris' agreement with G. A. MacGillivray, has been extended in Sept. 1.

The wartime shortage of manpower added 20 women workers, as against 12 in the First Great War, to the staff of the company. Their jobs were to pull the glass in the sashes, operate cut-off axes, small saws and door machines, nail together window frames and put the screen wire on frame doors. Well satisfied with their work, the company still retains about 50 women workers. Clad in smut, gray coveralls, they can be seen at work in the factory today.

Mr. Brown thinks the firm has stood up a wealth of interesting experiences. One of the best of them hinges on a request the company received for the delivery of a 10-ton boiler to Athabasca Landing, 100 miles north of here. "We crated it up so that it resembled a barrel," he says, "which could be pulled by horses in its destination. This done, the unsightly circular grate, as high as a room, rolled the boiler safely to its destination."

Dea Yellowknife is at present expanding its property in the area indicated, having reported several new discoveries on which there is not any information at this time. A diamond drill has been placed on the property and their veins will be tested during the current season.

North Channel Mining and Development Co. is a copper prospecting project in the north channel lake Huron. Very little information has been offered on this, and it is obviously an exploration project in an area where there are known to be certain copper occurrences, but where no commercial development has ever taken place.

ACTIVE OFFICIAL.—R. M. P. M. is a youthful assistant in the Alberta deputy minister of agriculture, who has been active in the work of modernizing the agriculture, setup of this province.

Arthur J. Brown Serves 40 Years At Lumber Firm

Arthur J. Brown was looking for a good, steady job as a cabinet maker when he applied at the office of the W. J. Clark Lumber Co. of Edmonton one day in June, 1902.

Mr. Clark, owner and founder of the firm, hired him and the job really turned out to be quite steady. Recently Mr. Brown, celebrated his 40th year with the firm of which he is now president and general manager.

He came to Edmonton from England. His first job in Edmonton with the Clark firm was making door frames for the Macleod Hotel.

Mr. Brown worked a few months as a carpenter and then became a foreman, coming in the position of superintendent.

The Clark company can make the goods that it is the only saw and door factory remaining continuously in business in this city during the past 40 years.

Mr. Brown was appointed manager of the company and of the Edmonton Lumber Company, a sawmill by the low level bridge, in 1912.

In 1912 the business suffered a great loss in the death of its founder, Mr. Clark.

In 1912 Mr. Brown succeeded the late Charles G. Brown as president of the company.

In that year, Mr. Brown guided the company successfully through the war years. Fortunately, the outbreak of war in Europe, this time did not result in another building depression, insured the company was kept working at break-neck speed. "The demand for materials far exceeded the supply," Mr. Brown says, "and it is likely that this will be the case for some time to come."

The wartime shortage of manpower added 20 women workers, as against 12 in the First Great War, to the staff of the company. Their jobs were to pull the glass in the sashes, operate cut-off axes, small saws and door machines, nail together window frames and put the screen wire on frame doors. Well satisfied with their work, the company still retains about 50 women workers. Clad in smut, gray coveralls, they can be seen at work in the factory today.

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• WE HAVE STARTED A LOCAL INDUSTRY. (Continued on page 22)

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An area of over 70,000,000 acres, nearly one-half of the province, has still to be surveyed, comprising a large territory about which we have practically no information and aerial photography can play an important part in this work by its accuracy in establishing topographical features and assisting with subsequent ground surveys.

Discovered in 1934, proven for over 100,000 barrels of oil.

further northwesterly extension. While only small quantities of crude have been produced as yet in the Waterfront field and elsewhere, more substantial quantities have been produced in the Vermilion and Tower fields which so far, offer the greatest promise of substantial production outside of Turner Valley.

PRINCESS SHOWS PROMISE

The Princess field shows promise as a result of a successful Devonian test well there. An active drilling program is in progress. Possibly the most important recent discovery has been in the Jumbo Pound structure. Apparently a gas cap has been found and drilling is going forward in an effort to locate the oil in the structure. Another well of promise is in progress at Coalpass, the well having penetrated at least one high pressure gas horizon. Extended activity in the Brazeau area is possible of producing where it is found. Several test wells have been located. The search for oil has been continued to the plains and foothills but the trend is towards the unexplored lands of the north and to the



DOG TEAM PASSES TRACTOR TRAIN.—The old and the new move side by side in the hunt for gold in the Yellowknife area. In the above picture it looks as if the old, in

the form of a dog team, is winning a race against the modern powered tractor. Scene is on the snow-covered ice

Grant Yellowknife. Gold Mines advises that under offering of rights to shareholders of record Jan. 13, 1945, 500,000 shares of class "A" rights have been purchased at \$5 a share by shareholders who received class "B" rights issued capital to \$200,000 shares.

Baganice Mines advises that payment has been received covering 50,000 shares, part of July 9 underwriting installment of 100,000 shares, under May 19 agreement with Flaco Finance Corp. Ltd. Issued capital is \$200,000 shares.

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The Bank of Toronto Branch, Yellowknife, N.W.T.

Canada Marches On!

Thanks to the great progress of air transport, new mining communities have materialized in areas formerly uninhabited.

One of these is Yellowknife which already has been accepted as an important addition to Canada's vast empire of mineral resources, so vital in the Nation's economy.

In accordance with its policy of furthering the development of Canada's mining industry, whenever and wherever possible, this Bank has again pioneered with the opening of a branch at Yellowknife.

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J. E. Boyle, Manager, YELLOWKNIFE BRANCH

Flight Proves Magnetic Pole Further North

The announcement that the Lancaster exploratory plane the "Aries" has discovered that the magnetic pole is not located on Boothia Peninsula, but is some 500 miles further north is interesting to northerners.

It is an illustration of the fact that much of the information concerning the Arctic and its possibilities is of the vaguest sort and of such an important feature as the location of the magnetic pole is found to have been wrong in the past are there not many other things concerning the north that may also be wrong as far as general information is concerned?

IDEAS CHANGE
It is only during the past few years that even the idea that the north was not a land of eternal snow and ice has come to be accepted. Explorers and others who looked the north in past years with meagre equipment, little knowledge of conditions, and how to meet them generally came back with "horror" stories of the hardships of the north. Today's stories are accepted as correct. How things have changed. Today planes cross the pole from Whitehorse in the Yukon to London, England, and make the trip in 20 hours with only a 45 second difference in the time it was supposed to take according to flying estimates.

NEW PICTURE
The breaking open of the northern Arctic by planes will without a doubt be followed by land and water travel which will once again present perfectly new ideas as regards northern conditions. In the meantime, it is certain just as well few know in authority, who from time to time, endeavor this or that successful northern development as unobtainable of success, to withhold any definite pessimistic statement until they know more of the possibilities of this great northland. Within a question of doubt in years to come the Arctic will prove as profitable as the well known Arctic authority has constantly claimed to be a friendly land, capable of supporting both population and industry.

Gas Reserves At Yellowknife
Last winter there was a serious shortage of gas for drilling and other use in the Yellowknife. Much work was held up until a scant supply reached the field over the Grimshaw winter road. It is now announced the Imperial Oil Co. is extending storage and other facilities, including the running of a pipeline across the channel. The oil company is arranging to install 18 more tanks with a capacity of 260,000 gallons.

At one time a cannibal was a wicker basket for bread or fruit. It came from the Greek "kanastros".



STRONG FOR NORTH.—Ald. Fred Mitchell, who has long been a vigorous advocate of more northern development.

Long Brown has placed orders for 5000-number houses with Swedish appliances. Health Minister Wilson announced recently.

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Section
1

MINING
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- 1 CPA Plane on Northern Lake Bringing Supplies to Prospectors.
- 2 Yellowknife Settlement N.W.T. View from Latham Island.
- 3 Yellowknife, N.W.T. looking to the North.
- 4 Eldorado Mine, Labine Point, Great Bear Lake, N.W.T.
- 5 Yellowknife Settlement N.W.T. View showing new hotel and community hall.

SCALE: 1 IN. = 62 MI.

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Yellowknife & Alberta
RESOURCES
EDITION

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Brilliant Geological Report Led to Giant Strike

Dr. A. S. Dadson Indicated Where Gold Treasure Lay Through Amazing Concept

Science, the methodology of determining the most probable location of a gold strike, has been the subject of a brilliant report by Dr. A. S. Dadson, geologist with Giant Yellowknife Gold Mines Ltd., which appears to have made the first perfect "blind finding" in the complex field of geophysics.

By JACK DELONG
Edmonton Bulletin Staff Writer

Dr. A. S. Dadson, friendly, reserved consulting geologist with Giant Yellowknife Gold Mines Ltd., is likely to occupy a unique place in the history of modern science, for Dr. Dadson appears to have made the first perfect "blind finding" in the complex field of geophysics.

It is not likely that the fortunate fellow who had Giant Yellowknife shares when it was just another group of claims that suddenly advanced from 12 cents to somewhere around \$11 a few months ago, if they are the matter any thought they probably pushed through.

But at one time those who called it would be hard to see the benefit that is being made of the product of the scientific world, Dr. Dadson.

For the big strike at Giant Yellowknife was drilled on what the fellow scientists call a "geophysical" and the last one.

FASCINATING STORY
Because Dr. Dadson is modest, he all too readily dismisses the story about his amazing theoretical work to be obtained merely from a



MINERS EMERGE AFTER SHIFT—At the big Negus mine at Yellowknife miners emerge to the surface after a session of hard rock mining. Negus will soon be in production after a wartime shutdown due to restrictions. Shortage of skilled help and materials holds back process of return to production.

No Buying Rush As Ban Lifted On Gold Mines

Gold stocks on the Toronto Stock Exchange reached their highest average level for six years recently following the announcement from Ottawa that restrictions on the development of gold mining operations had been removed. The news was not accompanied by any wild rush to buy.

The announcement has been anticipated for some time and market prices to a great extent had discounted the news in advance. This is shown by the fact that the current dividend yield on mining stocks listed on the Exchange at an average of 4.68 per cent is the lowest on record in date.

Local mining men incline to the view that the move will have no immediate effect on operations, since mining labor is still subject to control by National Selective Service. Mining equipment is also in short supply.

DIAMOND DRILLING

A large number of new mining companies which have conducted active diamond drilling campaigns during the last couple of years, and have outlined orebodies will now be able to proceed with mining and general underground development. However, as there are still restrictions on the use of steel and other materials, only those companies which already have the equipment on hand will be able to proceed with their plans immediately. It is anticipated, however, that complete removal of restrictions on materials and manpower will follow within reasonable time.

It is estimated that at the present time there is a shortage of buildings that have been erected within the past few months. Many are modern and prefabricated with several miles of this type to be installed. Now in the new two-story buildings, 24,000 ft. an igloo, staff house, canteen, food warehouse, garage and a large new clubhouse have been erected. The new Diamond House, after Dr. A. S. Dadson, consulting geologist, whose services are available, for the success, employed to date in installing substantial tonnage. Diamond House contains nearly 100,000 sq. ft. of diamond drill core returned by the drills since Frontier Exploration commenced its program and has spent for this much.

Yellowknife Now Golden Capital

Yellowknife is a romantic town, mostly associated in the investor's mind with the activities of the stock market. He does not recognize that it is really the sign and symbol that the Territories—the stamping ground of the Mounties, Indians and Eskimos—has become one of the richest spots on the entire mining map of the world.

Never has there been such a boom in any one camp in the history of Canadian mining as that which is indicated that many are all gold mines and are added to the Dominion's already large total.

Six additional claims have been optioned and their owners are not only protecting their line of strike but not. Also a very valuable additional asset.

The Yellowknife district is said to claim a large number of different and separate zones, and that Cabot is located in a very important one. Other properties in the area are

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Six More Claims Acquired by Cabot

Six additional claims adjoining the Cabot Yellowknife property were recently acquired and it is stated that a deal is pending for another property to be taken into the present syndicate before company formation.

These additional claims were optioned and their owners are not only protecting their line of strike but not. Also a very valuable additional asset.

The Yellowknife district is said to claim a large number of different and separate zones, and that Cabot is located in a very important one. Other properties in the area are

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The stage for this performance had been set during the preceding years. Under government agricultural improvement policies, in some of which the Dominion government participated, Alberta's size stock had been greatly improved.

Under the provincial policy in six years, 1,851 purebred bulls and 1,833 purebred sows had been distributed and under federal-provincial policies in four years 5,101 purebred sows and 231 purebred sheep had been distributed.

The department of agriculture maintains a health-control service including a veterinary laboratory which provides a free diagnostic service for farmers and livestock producers. A staff of thirty experts is available to assist producers and it is hoped that the number will be increased after the war.



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CANADA MUST EXPORT

Our population is relatively small in comparison with the large output of our bountiful natural resources. We should strive to process the products of our mines and forests as far as possible in our own country, thereby providing the maximum of employment—but we must have a market larger than Canada can offer—our goods must go overseas and compete in quality and price with those of other countries.

In the mineral industry for example, that competition will be severe. We'll compete with products from countries whose miners earn less in a month than ours do in a day. We'll compete with countries whose geographical location is more favorable than ours.

Canada will sell her products on the world's markets only so long as they are as cheap and as good in quality as those from other countries—that is the essence of free competition. The skill of our people and the efficiency of our methods are vitally important factors in meeting this competition, but they must be backed up by constantly keeping in mind that any individual or group action which tends to reduce quality or raise costs means smaller export sales, fewer jobs and less prosperity for Canada and Canadians.

The Consolidated Mining And Smelting Company

OF CANADA, LIMITED
Trail, B.C.

HE'S BUSY TODAY—Dr. Charles

Dr. Charles, geologist with Giant Yellowknife Gold Mines Ltd., is likely to occupy a unique place in the history of modern science, for Dr. Dadson appears to have made the first perfect "blind finding" in the complex field of geophysics.

Dr. Dadson led the work and reports of other geologists to the new remarkable concept, Dr. Dadson's concept.

The new concept was prepared by the geologist and his team, who had been working on the basis of the new concept. The new concept was prepared by the geologist and his team, who had been working on the basis of the new concept.

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CABALA YELLOWKNIFE

The first discovery of gold in the Yellowknife area was reported in 1899 when one E. A. Bowman, Ontario, reported an assay of one taken from a point 10 miles from the mouth of the Yellowknife River, as yielding 2.5 ounces of gold to the ton.

Maj. G. Bowman found gold in the sediments on the east side of Great Slave Lake in 1904 to be followed by fresh discoveries by Dr. A. W. Julliffe in 1907. The Julliffe party discovered gold in the granites to the west side of Yellowknife.

Then came the early development by Consolidated Mining and Smelting, Negus and others. Up until the early part of the war Yellowknife mines had produced to a value totaling \$14,000,000. This production is small as far as gold mining goes but the future of the Yellowknife area promises far greater returns.

The sheer power in the Yellowknife area are very wide and geologically the field is a great deal larger than the rich Red Lake district of Western Ontario.

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Edmonton Favored City as Reconstruction Era Opens

North Gateway Centre Holds Many Advantages On Threshold of Empire

By STUART DARROCH

Now that the war is over in Europe, every town, city and hamlet in the British Empire will be actively engaged in plans and ways to take care of her returning men and women. Not only have these people to be given proper and gainful employment but our towns and cities must see to it that proper plans are prepared for the future.

It, therefore, follows, that location and resources will play a most prominent role, and determine the course of the potential outcome of those cities that have prospered through the war and the activities.

MANY ADVANTAGES

As this brief article has to do with Edmonton as a city, a few of the advantages Edmonton will hold over many cities in the empire might be cited. We do not wish to boast in an idle way, but remembering that no city can ever be reparation alone, we do however, give you a few salient facts.

The past five years have proven that aviation as a means of transportation is here to stay and the distance is not considered the great barrier in developing an unknown land or industry.

Northern Canada generally had heretofore been considered as the home of the trapper, and his supplies were brought to him every summer by river and lake steamer. With the advent of the airplane, supplies are carried in and fur brought out in less time than took months to accomplish in the old way.

It is now being proven that the real wealth of the north is not in fur alone but in minerals, and this is where Edmonton is a centre for air travel will take a lead. We are the last large city in the north where the air travel to the great north must start. Edmonton with her airports and many transportation companies is at this time quite



LOOKS AHEAD—Stuart Darroch, past president of the Edmonton Real Estate Association, who points to the highly favorable position of Edmonton as a north gateway city.

ready to handle the ever increasing trade.

Air travel will develop the north, because the prospector and miner have such easy access to that vast undeveloped land, but this is only one of the many sources from which Edmonton will develop an increasing trade.

Let me mention a few of the al-

ready established industries, chief among which is agriculture.

If services up to the present time are correct, or nearly so, we have the following:

30 Miles Improved and pasture land 63,366
Forest land 4,585
Unoccupied, grass, bush, etc. 24,018
Unoccupied forested 45,000

Approximately 90,000 acres of good arable land. It would, therefore, seem reasonable to say that settlement will follow hostilities. Steady employment will be given to any surplus labor, for the work of building up the vast area will be great. Trails will have to be blazed, roads made, lumber mills erected and put into operation for buildings must be erected, land cleared and put under cultivation and trading points established locally through out. There again it follows that Edmonton having already been established as a wholesale center, will be the centre of distribution and of the receiving end of all agricultural production.

WEST FERTILE LAND

We have in the area surrounding Edmonton the most fertile land, which grows in abundance grasses and fodder crops suitable for dairying, so in addition to grain growing, we have one of the choicest mixed farming sections in Western Canada.

The raising of poultry will always be carried on in a most profitable way as the climate is quite suitable for such industry. Grain for feed being available at the regular market prices, without the extra charge of freight hauling and handling.

The opening up of the north will see an increase in production of fish, as we have yet many virgin lakes that seem with such well known varieties as pickerel, whitefish and trout, which for many years now have been a favored product on the markets of Eastern Canada and the United States.

One could go on indefinitely telling of the natural advantages Edmonton will continue to hold, this being of course due to the natural resources we have to draw from, and mention might be made of coal, gold and other mines in the north, for fur, agriculture and lumbering.

The Alaska Highway having its



READY TO FACE ANYTHING—George Mangrum, leader of a prospecting party at Yellowknife looks just about equal to take on the whole Japanese Army in the above picture but he's really only displaying standard equipment for winter prospecting. When weather prohibits prospecting he carries his traps along and conducts his trapping activities.

commencement here, will, in the very near future, bring in the tourist, who will want to drive over that most singular of all roads, camp and fish or hunt all the way from the elusive mallard to the dangerous grizzly or the more cautious moose. This road will be popular.

SOUND FINANCIAL

From now on the Province of Alberta will be in a more favorable financial position, and prairie is due the Provincial government for success in arranging the refunding of the provincial debt at a greatly reduced rate of interest. When negotiations now pending are completed, Alberta will enjoy one of the lowest interest rates of any province in the Dominion.

In the Eighth Victory Loan Edmonton finished as follows: Total number of applications 32,510; a total of \$8,064,000, being 127% of the quota of \$6,350,000. The total applications in the Seventh Victory Loan were 31,826 for a total of \$6,514,500 or 125% of the quota of \$5,200,000. These figures will compare favorably in any other city in the west on a per capita basis.

The citizens of this North Central Alberta city have every reason to be proud of the position held by them at this time, and as we settle down to a more quiet way in life, after six years at war abroad, it should be easy to return to normal, having no fear of the future because nature has provided us with the tools for a prosperous and happy future.

Since the outbreak of the present great war the production of fish from our northern lakes has been dealt, and has done wonders in supplying the whole continent with that product as a few figures will show.

One operator alone has produced over 15,000,000 pounds of fish, which is considered a record, and now that the Provincial Government is expected to complete a new road to Great Slave Lake, this same operator has plans well under way to carry his industry into that virgin water, where it is known that a particularly good variety of trout abound.

Before many years roll by it is expected that every farmer in northern and central Alberta will be able to have his own electricity on his farm. The Alberta Government is planning to install the better settled plans to electricify the North Saskatchewan area, when transportation has brought the bright lights to the distant settler, and why not? What a convenience and comfort to be so modern and have happy and contented our farmers will be in the meantime we live in expectation.

Reduce Amount Of Gold Reserve Required in U.S.

President Truman has signed legislation reducing the required gold reserve of Federal Reserve banks to 25% of deposits and Federal Reserve Notes in circulation.

The bank had been required to maintain gold reserves equal to 35% of deposits and 40% of notes.

The Federal Reserve System said reserves had been shrinking as U.S. purchases abroad during the war had been paid for in gold which equaled half the gold in the Treasury, bringing the total flow of gold

Report of Giant Shows Progress In Month of May

Giant Yellowknife Gold Mines report for May shows that 3,078 feet of drilling was completed, bringing grand total to 52,380 feet, or almost 10 miles. Best intersection was made by No. 5235, on the west zone, where 32.4 feet ran 36.41. One machine was moved in north end of ASL zone where detailed drilling will be carried out on the high-grade show discovered last midwinter.

On completion of a few more holes drilled for structural information in the south part of the property, the second drill will be used for deeper drilling along the southern section of the ASL zone. Preparations for the next month for the south shaft was estimated and also construction of a new dock on the bay shore. Transmission line poles zone where detailed drilling will

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No Promotion Stock No Bonus Stock No Optioned Stock

Capital 3,000,000 shares (No Par Value).

Paid for property 1,000,000 Shares.

Left in the Treasury 2,000,000 Shares.

First (Pre-Drilling) issue now offered for sale 250,000 shares at 15c per share.

Only enough stock will be sold to finance drilling to prove the property and to CARRY ON INVESTIGATION FOR OTHER PROPERTIES FOR THE COMPANY.

Investigation Invited—Call, Phone or Write for Prospectus, Engineers Report and further information—Phone 25491.

Registered Office: 1 Lower Floor Agency Building, Edmonton, Alberta.

Linlothian Mines Now Prospecting

Linlothian Mines, Limited, which hold properties in the Yellowknife and Matchewash-Niituhian areas, have a prospecting crew now on the Yellowknife property, with the object of locating the high grade section of the shear zone on which they plan to concentrate their equipment.

The company's engineer is on his way to Yellowknife to see about the prospecting crew and will be pushed as fast as possible by the prospecting crew.

On the Matchewash-Niituhian surface, exploration work is under way in an interesting new area of the Yellowknife area.

West-Bay Selling Shares Directly

West-Bay Mines, Limited, is carrying out a unique plan of financing by selling its own shares directly to the public and not through the medium of a broker or underwriter. By this plan directors of West-Bay believe that financing can be done much more quickly and in the greatest future benefit to shareholders. Its common stock is being offered at \$1.00 per share, and the company is now holding open a subscription for the same.

Interested parties should contact the company's engineer and further the plan of financing.

Canadian Matchewash-Niituhian Mines, Limited, is carrying out a unique plan of financing by selling its own shares directly to the public and not through the medium of a broker or underwriter. By this plan directors of West-Bay believe that financing can be done much more quickly and in the greatest future benefit to shareholders. Its common stock is being offered at \$1.00 per share, and the company is now holding open a subscription for the same.

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SUMMARY OF REPORT FOR YEAR 1944

PAID TO BENEFICIARIES (Mortality) \$68,514
PAID TO LIVING POLICYHOLDERS (including Dividends) 158,187

TOTAL PAID TO POLICYHOLDERS AND BENEFICIARIES \$227,001

PAID ON POLICIES AND BONDS SINCE ORGANIZATION (INCLUDING DIVIDENDS TO POLICYHOLDERS) Over \$5,000,000

ASSETS 1944 1943 Increase
\$3,439,148 \$3,111,391 10.53

POLICY BONDS AND ANNUITY RESERVES 2,523,879 2,343,393 7.79

This is the amount computed on a strict actuarial basis as prescribed by the Insurance Act to absolutely guarantee the fulfillment of the obligations of The Commercial Life to its policyholders. These reserves are actually policyholders' money and are held in a trust fund, or a policy reserve, by the issuing of time, or a policyholder design to surrender his policy for cash, or to avail himself of his loan value. This fund is already established and set aside to take care of all losses and all other contingencies that may occur in his insurance.

Available for future protection of policyholders' money and above the policy reserve 190,643 144,925 10.50

PREMIUM INCOME 424,790 378,773 12.15

TOTAL INCOME 633,870 581,408 11.81

BUSINESS IN FORCE 15,068,595 15,356,107 1.83

DOMINION OF CANADA BONDS 1,715,650 1,250,560 39.42

This is practically 50% of the assets of The Commercial Life, the subscription to the Eighth Victory Loan makes our investment in Dominion Bonds every policyholder of every life insurance company of Canada is 50% through his life insurance premiums, subscription voluntarily to Dominion War Bonds, breaks his individual purchases.

Since the commencement of the war, The Commercial Life has purchased Dominion War Bonds to an amount greater than the first five years' premiums of all the business written during that period.

NEW AGENCY SYSTEM OF THE COMMERCIAL LIFE

The Commercial Life is inaugurating an extensive program of development, and our new agency system provides stabilization and regularity of weekly income. This is an unprecedented opportunity for industrial, corporate and dependable men to establish themselves in an outstanding business with an aggressive company. We can assure them that the estimate of our field representatives is very substantial, averaging over \$2000 per month, and we will be pleased to give full particulars. Superannuation Fund and Group Insurance for full-time representatives is also provided in connection with the new agency system of The Commercial Life.

J. W. GLENN-HOUSTON
Marketing Director

J. L. MEAL
Inspector

E. B. SHAWAR
Inspector

THE COMMERCIAL LIFE Assurance Company of Canada

HEAD OFFICE, 350 BAY STREET, TORONTO

Western Head Office, Edmonton, H. C. COOPER, Manager

Northern Agency Office, Suburban, G. M. RIDEOUT, Manager

Francis L. Short, Manager

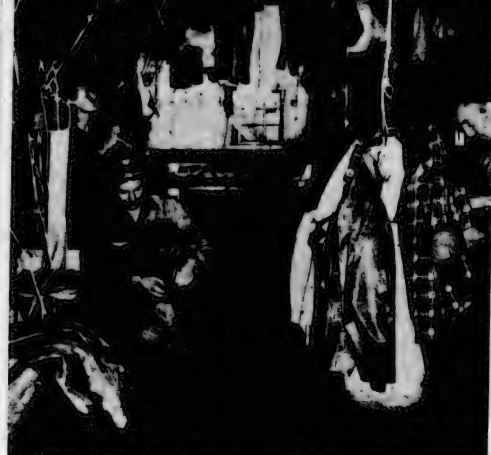
Progress Is Healthy Yellowknife Continuing To Get Strong Support From Sound Companies

The first Yellowknife boom—or what in those days passed as a full-scale boom—occurred in the mid 1930's and lasted until the beginning of the war in 1939. Original discoverers were of such a sensational nature that prospectors were attracted to the district from all over the country and many of the big mining companies, chief amongst them Consolidated Smelters, staked properties in the district. Within a few years five mines were in production in the Yellowknife area.

Men who even in those days felt that Yellowknife had the makings of a large-scale mining camp, continued their efforts to prove up some of the more interesting properties. Thus it was that the sensational finds on the property of Giant Yellowknife were made—finds which resulted in a new Yellowknife boom and the focussing of the attention of the whole mining industry on that district.

THE RUSH STARTS
When report after report came to come from Giant Yellowknife showing that the prospects were not small and that there was every indication that the rush would continue to depth, prospectors flocked to the district and important companies hurriedly sent their engineers into the field to examine old properties or to map for new ones.

In less than six months the shares of Giant Yellowknife advanced from around 40 cents to over \$100.



MINERS DRY OUT AFTER SHIFT BELOW—Keeping dry is one of the big problems of a miner. Above is shown the interior of a bunkhouse at Yellowknife with clothes hanging from the ceiling to dry after being worn in the damp depths of the mine.

It has been thoroughly prospected, the boom being the small-thing, the big-scale properties which it was considered in the 1930's, experts now consider that Yellowknife may eventually rival the fabulous Porcupine district of Ontario. Giant Yellowknife, since its shipping up on one of the publically owned gold mining operations in the country. Plans are already being made for the installing of a mill at Giant and it has been suggested that the mill should be 1000 tons a day with 1000 or even 1500 tons daily.

Power and transportation problems which were once thought insuperable are already beginning to iron themselves out. Ten years ago Yellowknife seemed to the average person to be utterly beyond the reach of civilization. But the war has changed our ideas of distance. With huge airplanes regularly making the trans-Atlantic trip in a few hours or crisscrossing the globe in a matter of days, the

700 mile trip by air from Edmonton to Yellowknife no longer seems worth worrying about.

Alvord's air service to the district has already been established and roads have been improved and transportation by water speeded up. Talk in mining circles now is of running the railway right into the district and it seems highly probable that this will be done at the war's end. Where there is gold in the quantity and of the value that there now appears to be in Yellowknife, there is no doubt that capital will be found in plenty to provide the means of bringing that new wealth out.

In looking to make any estimate of Yellowknife's future life it must not be remembered that the mining companies now active working in the district—Consolidated Smelters, Ventures, Fenelon, Fenelon, and Fenelon—are not only mining companies but also are large industrial concerns. They are not only mining companies but also are large industrial concerns. They are not only mining companies but also are large industrial concerns.

Lester Rogers just issued his Mining Review and says that the district of "Yellowknife's properties is determined to be the most important in the world with the gold wealth increasing in both the north and south and the new. This conclusion, according to the (Geographical Survey of the Yellowknife area, reports that what is known as the Yellowknife group has been discovered and is being developed and confirmed of the fact that the Trans-Canada property should be a new, encouraging.

Egg Production Is Big Industry For Albertans

Early farmers in Alberta sometimes kept a few hens. The hens picked and scratched around the farm yard, laid eggs in the snow-mow or feed boxes in the stable. The farm housewife collected a few of them "in swap for gingham at the general store" or for household use.

Then the humble hen squawked her way into a big business. Today large "egg factories" three stories high and often larger than a large barn, house thousands of high grade birds on hundreds of farms in Alberta.

Very spacious hatcheries hatch tens of thousands of chicks each spring, and the poultry industry has surged to a leading place in Alberta's economy.

An idea of its present position can be obtained from current statistics.

BREEDING PLANT HERE
Under the direction of the poultry branch, the department of agriculture maintains a demonstration and breeding plant near Edmonton.

From this plant, poultrymen obtain birds with which to improve their flocks. Hundreds of thousands of birds have been banded and blood tested. More than 400,000 chicks have been distributed under government supervision. Regulations govern grading of eggs and dressing of poultry so that high standards are maintained. Demonstration and field days together with other methods of education keep the producers informed at all times regarding the latest and best methods to use in raising poultry and improving egg production.

The Renewable Sawmill Co. Ltd., Calgary, are putting up a \$16,000 sawmill at South Current, Saskatchewan. Work on the mill will commence in July.



URGES LOWER RATES—Hon. Charles McCrea, K.C., President and managing director of Nega Mines Ltd., who urges lowering of transportation charges between Edmonton and Yellowknife if development is not to be retarded.

Mr. McCrea declared recently: "I look upon Yellowknife as a great potential source of wealth, creating new markets for farmers and factory products, transportation and a vast outlet for labor with good wages. The government must interest itself in seeing the mining camp has fair rates for transportation and that it lends itself, even if it costs money, to creating the wealth empire in the North West Territories." An increase in transportation charges of \$3 per ton went into effect between Yellowknife and Yellowknife in 1935.

Mine market strength in Canada will undergo a serious test in the next six months. In the view of mining authorities, with the sinking of a large number of new prospect shafts indicated it is expected that the mining market will be called on to show whether it is strong enough to finance them and still provide funds for the extension of already big programs of diamond drill exploration.

300 trainer planes have been bought by the Royal Canadian Flying Club from War Assets Corp. for distribution to various member clubs across Canada. The planes are of the Havilland Tiger Moth type, conditioned after having been used in training work by the RCAF.

Railways in Alaska is the possibility envisaged in British Columbia financial circles, following reports that the Pacific Coast Eastern Railway may be taken over by a group of American railroads and extended to Alaska. Another report current in B.C. is that "European capital" is interested in the project.



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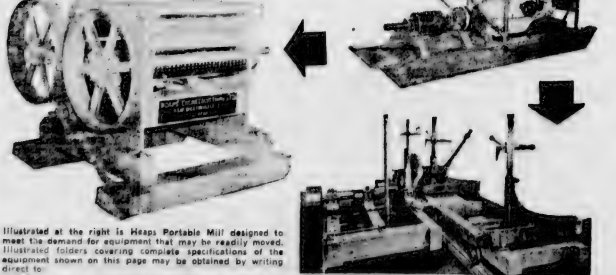
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Heaps Portable Equipment Answers Many Mine Operators Problems

THE HEAPS Industrial Power Unit, illustrated at right, is powered with a T-120 Chrysler Engine. It is the answer to the need for a power unit that is low in first cost—low in upkeep—easily and quickly transported.

Shown below is the famous Portable Edger manufactured by Heaps Engineering. It is available in two sizes: 4"x24" (2 saws), and 5"x32" (3 saws).



Illustrated at right is Heaps Portable Mill designed to meet the demand for equipment that may be readily moved. Illustrated folders covering complete specifications of the equipment shown on this page may be obtained by writing direct to:

HEAPS ENGINEERING (1940) LIMITED
NEW WESTMINSTER • BRITISH COLUMBIA

Ex-Servicemen Get Job Preference at Yellowknife

Giant Gold Mines Ltd. Seeking Applications From Those Who Served

Pioneer service men will receive preference as employees on construction work now being rushed at the famed Giant Gold Mines Ltd. properties at Yellowknife. This was made clear in recent interview that a representative of The Edmonton Bulletin had with W. J. Tough, resident engineer for the Giant Yellowknife company.

"The Giant Company will welcome turned men who are anxious to secure work in this area," Mr. Tough said, and followed up with general outline of the labor requirements and conditions of work at Yellowknife.

There is ample work available in the area, he said, for all classes of labor both skilled and unskilled.

WAGE SCHEDULE

See rates for common labor run

is striving to complete certain work before winter. There is a crying demand for skilled laborers, carpenters, mechanics, pipelayers and electricians. These are paid from \$1 an hour up with the nominal charge for board of \$1 per day deducted.

The rates specified apply only to regular employment at the mines. Casual labor in the settlement will receive \$1 per hour but living costs are high.

For example, meals are at least \$1 with rooms up to \$3 per day. In general the mines receive applications from prospective employees who communicate with them or through National Selective Service.

ADVANCE TRANSPORTATION

Transportation from Edmonton to Yellowknife is usually advanced by the company. This advance is deducted, as a rule, from the new employee's paychecks but is refunded after a definite period has been worked.

Usually after a year's work the companies pay return fares to Ed-

monton. Therefore transportation from Edmonton to Yellowknife and return doesn't cost the company employee a cent if he works a full year. Giant has commenced sinking one shaft and will probably start a second shaft this fall.

Employees at present on the Giant Yellowknife construction job total 60 men, and it is expected that 120 will be employed next winter.

Giant is definitely a construction camp at present, and there is no accommodation for families. Accommodations for single men are, however, quite comfortable, and every effort is made to maintain living quarters in the best of condition.

Other mine property officials also expressed the hope that returned men would make the opening up of the great new mining area their first step in the broader task of rehabilitation in civilian life.

Island Mountain Mines Co. reports billion production in May of 1945 from outcrops from 135,000 tons of ore milled.



BUILDING AIRFIELD.—A. M. "Matt" Berry, former McKeen trophy winner, who is in charge of building a new all-weather air strip at Yellowknife.

Dallas Drilling Starts July 15 In Large Area

A. V. Semour, director of Dallas Yellowknife Gold Mines, advises that drilling will begin about July 15 on the company's group of approximately 300 acres located in the Prosperous Lake area of Yellowknife, adjoining the H.E.A.R. "Prosperous" group (Probiator option) and Nib Yellowknife's "Samuel" group, where drilling on the latter property has intersected veins showing high values in an important shear zone, a claim distant from the Dallas group.

Major Bernhard Day, in a report on Dallas, dated March 23, 1945, states: "The geology of the immediate area is quite favorable. . . . The influence of the Aklavik Fault, one of the major faults of the Yellowknife district, and the large granite

mass to the east, is apparent in the intense shearing in the area, between, part of which is occupied by Dallas.

Thomas F. Walsh, chairman of the United Walsh Advertising Co., Westport, Ont., is president of Dallas Yellowknife. C. H. Tracey, Detroit, Minn., is vice-president. Edmund Williams, general manager of Hygrade Corporation Products Limited, London, Ont., is treasurer. Charles H. McKeen, president of Home Electric Co., Limited, Toronto, and Arthur V. Semour, director.

Gold Companies

Await Go Ahead

Gold mining companies across Canada are waiting the green light of manpower which is the essential signal. Some authorities rate that increases in production may double in two years. Gold from a value standpoint is the most important mine product in Canada, with a total of \$485,324,000 production according to Ottawa's statistical bureau.



BUSY MINISTER.—Hon. W. A. Fallow, Alberta minister of public works and telephones, who has a heavy responsibility during the busy period of development now in full swing.



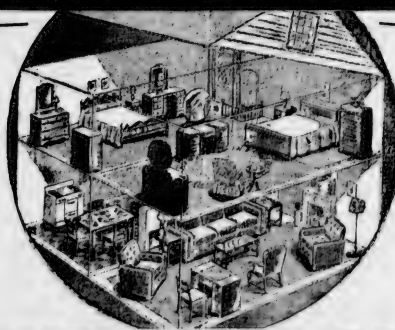
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Mines are made by Men and Money



Some men stake their strength and skill, others risk their savings; some lose, a few win; but as long as there is a chance of winning, the mining industry will develop and add to the national wealth — to the benefit of each and every one of us.

Next to the need for brawn, brains and cash comes the mining industry's need for dependable supplies of petroleum products. Imperial Oil regards this as its responsibility and

that is why Imperial tanks and equipment are nearly always first to bob up in a new camp. Imperial Oil tries to give the best service possible with products that are best suited to the needs of the miners' tools and machinery. Imperial's engineers and research men have spent years learning what those needs are and making products to meet them, so they usually do a pretty good job — as most miners will tell you.

Some Imperial Oil Products used by the Mining Industry

MINE CAR GREASES

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DIESEL ENGINE LUBRICATING OILS

GEAR GREASES

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Col. J. K. Cornwall Urges Action

Claims Grimshaw-Slave Lake Highway Should be Constructed Without Delay

The ancient Romans early learned that good roads are the blood vessels of successful conquest. Over the pleasant green fields of modern England wind the magnificent stone roads of the ancient Romans. Ancient Gaul was also conquered and held because of the Roman genius for roadbuilding.

In the peaceful conquest of a nation and a continent the principle as well established by the Roman conquerors of old still holds true. Roads that supplanted the dim Indian trails of two centuries ago laid modern North America open to conquest by the white man. The Alaska Highway binds two great nations in a great defensive union.

Nature's masterpiece, a fabulous network of waterways, is the lifeblood of development but the way is not always unimpeded.

MUST HAVE ROAD

The mineral resources of the Northwest Territories, the united gold fields of Yellowknife and beyond, will remain unexploited by Canadians unless roads make easy transportation to and from the rich area.

A modern Caesar is needed to build a road to Yellowknife and since has been raised higher than that of Colonel James K. Cornwall, DSO, one of the most sons of the Northwest.

Peace River Jim as he is affectionately known is a host of friends, is calling for action in a hurry on the matter of a good all-weather highway between Grimshaw and the south shore of Great Slave Lake.

A part should be made on the road at once and politics should be forgotten if Canada is to reap the benefit of an early development of the riches of the great Northwest. Col. Cornwall declares:

"Transportation to the mineral areas of the north is a problem that has not yet been solved. Never mind about B.C. or Washington and the Alaska Highway. A road to the Yellowknife area is of far greater importance at this time." Col. Cornwall said recently.

"The Americans showed us how it can be done by their winter road."



URGES ROAD NOW.—Left, James K. Cornwall, DSO, Peace River Jim, who urges immediate building of an all-weather road to connect the Peace River country with the south shore of Great Slave Lake without further delay.

Tractor train road from Grimshaw across to Great Slave Lake. They bulldozed a rough road across in a few weeks. For 20 years now we have heard talk and now talk about a good road from Grimshaw to Slave River and beyond but it has only been talk to date. It is really only a brightening prospect. Think the province of Alberta should push for this road with everything it has," the former officer said.

Such a road, Col. Cornwall said, would be the forerunner to a railroad that would serve the vast Northwest Territories mineral, oil and fur areas at some future date.

NO WOOD FUEL

"There are water power and oil but no wood in the Northwest Territories. The north must develop her logical sources of power and heat energy if she is to prosper as she should. Water transportation is unsatisfactory because of the very short season of open navigation. With an all-weather road constructed the 200 miles from Grimshaw to Great Slave Lake, the thick ice of winter, (six and six feet in depth)

would be ideal for heavy tractor train transportation in the long winter period."

Then Col. Cornwall brought up another point.

"Once that road is completed the Peace River country, with its beautiful crops, would feed the north's industrialized mineral areas. There isn't sufficient food in the Northwest Territories to feed a cat. The Peace River country should be the breadbasket of the far north," he said.

"When the north has good transportation the real development of the mining areas will begin. The airplane has done a great job in this but we must have heavy freight transportation facilities on a year-round basis. The elections are over. Let both Ottawa and Alberta quit their game of 'cat' and the Grimshaw-Slave Lake Road and get down to business."

WOULD PROVIDE WORK

"It's all right to talk about Alaska and the Pacific northwest but the Canadian north believes, charity should begin at home. That road could and should be completed within one year. It would provide work for thousands of returning veterans and pave the way for additional employment when required."

"If that road and additional roads are constructed the Peace River district could support a million people in the barren lands. That's worth thinking about."

It is 40 years since Col. Cornwall first went into the north. In 1896 he operated a trading post at Fort Rae. He well recalls the large haul of gold in the Yellowknife area, which came in 1898.

He has never lost faith in his beloved north. He feels certain that Canadians will push forward with the great work of development of this vast new empire.

Net sales of securities by Canada to other countries amounted to \$10.0 million in March compared with \$11.3 million in February and \$2.7 million in January. Sales of Canadian bonds to the United States were the principal element in this inflow of capital to Canada, amounting to \$6.6 million.

Mining Securities Extremely Popular

The appetite for mining securities grew sharp before the war. Its taste against development and buying mining machinery were lifted and the shortage of man power and materials has yet to be corrected. If the two types of work had been going on together, the possibilities of one district after another would have been made plainer. In some cases of development the market would have risen in response for all properties that had similar geology in the neighborhood and dropped where results at depth proved disappointing. That stage will come and a score of properties will benefit from drilling and conventional prospecting work already done and be thought worthy of the greater expenditures which are needed to make whatever mines result.

508 Oil Wells

Have Produced This Province

Since the search for oil started in Alberta, more than 50 years ago, 508 producing wells have been completed. The aggregate footage drilled totalling 5,444,420 feet. During the period 183 gas wells and 586 dry holes have been drilled.

Though tests on about 65 structures have been unsuccessful, these areas have not been dropped and large areas of the province still remain to be tested.

Without including financing costs, and including drilling costs only, it is reasonable to estimate that close to \$147,000,000 has been spent. The oil and gas produced had a value of \$146,235,488. A great many of the wells are, of course, still producing.

In Alberta fields between January 1, 1940, and December 31, 1941, there were 25 wells drilled into commercial production. 182 wells were drilled and abandoned; 8 more produced some oil of no commercial value and little geological importance; another 52 encountered gas.

Hawaiian pineapples are grown on every island of the Hawaiian group except Hawaii.



YELLOWKNIFE IN EARLY SPRING.—While snow still covered the lake ice of Yellowknife Bay, preparations for the big summer rush went ahead with feverish haste. Planes are being reloaded on the ice while a tractor train

chugs toward the shore. Oil fuel tanks are seen in the foreground with a part of the town in the background. The Yellowknife Hotel is in the central background.

Hoover MADE MACHINES

Are Built to Save Time and Save Work



Hoover Doser-Loader in Action—Lifting Approximately 5 Yards of Dirt at a Lift

- DOZER-LOADERS • BULL-DOZERS
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- TWIN CYLINDER HYDRAULIC HOISTS
- HEAVY DUTY TRAILERS

Contractors!

Can you afford to be behind the times? This advertisement is directed to those of you who are interested in moving a greater quantity of material per hour for less cost than you have been able to do in the past.

The following are a few of the uses to which this purpose machine is being used by progressive contractors, excavating, sand and gravel loading, road building, strip mining, building of runways on airports, unloading of gondolas, removal of asphalt from runways or streets, etc.

One of the contractors who was engaged on a strip mining proposition, dug the coal and loaded a 60 ton gondola freight car in 25 minutes, another contractor with a smaller machine loaded 1,000 yards of gravel in 8 hours.

These dozer-loaders are made in sizes to fit any size of crawler type tractor and by the removal of four pins they can be quickly changed from conventional bull-dozers to an overhead loader which has a bucket capacity of from one yard to 6 yards depending on the size of the tractor.



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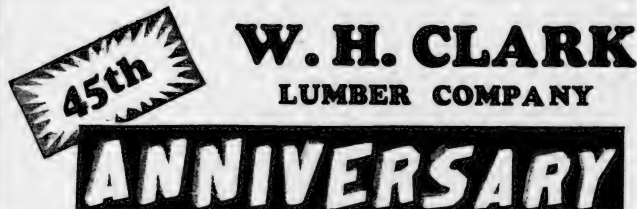
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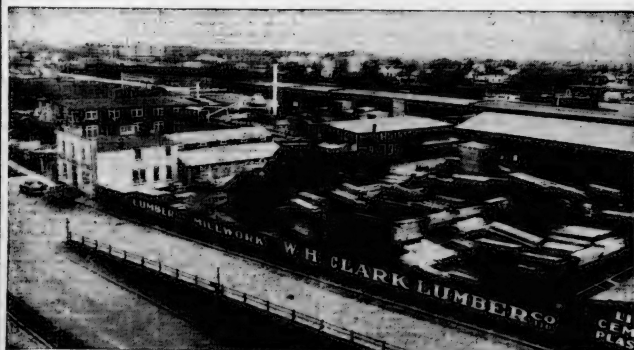
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Products of Clark Lumber Co. . . sashes, windows, doors and other fittings have helped to build thousands of city homes. The firm employs about 75 persons, many of whom have been with the company for more than 25 years.



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Every modern facility for producing finished lumber is located in the Clark Lumber plant. Your lumber needs, large or small can be supplied with little delay.

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War Has Rearmed Scientists

Many Marvellous New Tools Now Serve On Canada's Home Industrial Front

The flashing of the green light for partial industrial reconversion has given tremendous impetus to research work in scores of laboratories scattered across the dominion. Many chemists, physicists and engineers are turning from wartime tasks to projects which will contribute materially to the progress and well-being of Canadians and may lay the foundation for employment of thousands of men and women.

In their work they will be aided by new scientific tools and techniques, some barely introduced when the war began, but brought to high efficiency in the past few years. The x-ray diffraction machine, the spectrograph, micro-chemistry technique, the electron microscope and other developments will help to solve a host of problems that were pre-war stumbling-blocks to research progress.

Not so long ago the problem of making a few drops of rare and precious chemical last through numerous experiments was almost insuperable. Now, owing to the development of microchemical technique, chemists at the research and development laboratory of Bell Telephone Industries Limited at Bellville, Que., are able to divide two or three drops of liquid into about 100 fractions to take the boiling point on each.

Analysis and chemical experiment on such a small scale makes possible important savings in time and material.

Often a long and complicated series of experiments will result in only a few milligrams of product—about enough to cover the head of a pin. Yet those few grains of chemical may hold the key to great industrial developments.

REALLY SENSITIVE

Heart and soul of micro-chemical technique is an extremely sensitive microbalance which enables chemists to determine weight differences as small as five to ten millionths of a gram.

A pumkin is 128,000,000ths of an ounce—far less than the weight of a grain of sand.

G. J. Harris, head of the laboratory, emphasizes that 50 per cent of chemical research is analysis, which accounts for his pride in the spectrograph and X-ray diffraction machine in his laboratory. These "tools of physics" have been adapted to give tremendous aid to chemical analysis.

While the spectrograph does not exactly photograph atoms, the effect is almost the same. Working on the principle of the refraction of light waves when passed through a prism, the machine produces photographs of the spectrum by which the expert can judge, with amazing accuracy, the atoms are and the proportionate amount of each in a given material.

Its main use is in analyzing minerals. It is so accurate that it has actually been used in blood analysis work, since it can detect one part of lead in a million parts of blood. Workers engaged in handling lead are sometimes exposed to the danger of lead poisoning, and the spectrograph enables physicians in spot the slightest sign of that condition.

UNIQUE MACHINE

The X-ray diffraction machine at Bellville supplements the spectro-



WONDERFUL INSTRUMENTS AD RESEARCH—A host of delicate instruments barely introduced when World War II began, are speeding present day chemical research. In the laboratory of Canadian Industries Limited at Bellville, near Montreal, Que., physics has come to the aid of chemistry with two delicate instruments that are of tremendous use in chemical analysis and a new technique called microchemistry is giving amazing results. The spectrograph (1) doesn't exactly photograph atoms, but it does provide photographs which tell chemists what the atoms are and the proportionate amount of each in a given material. Dr. W. A. Patterson here operates the machine. The equipment in (2), being adjusted by Winnifred Allingham, enables chemists to obtain x-ray "fingerprints" of chemical substances. Every material has its own peculiar crystal structure, the pattern of which is revealed by x-ray. The comparison of sample "fingerprints" (3) shows TNT, (top), the super explosive RDX (bottom), and an explosion from a Jap shell (centre) which the x-ray machine proved to be identical with RDX. The microbalance (4) is so sensitive that it can weigh with accuracy 1/28,000,000th of an ounce—far less than the weight of a grain of sand. A. O. McIntosh here takes a reading with the aid of a built-in microscope. Gertrude Auclair (5) operates a piece of equipment in the microbalance laboratory. Here chemical experiment is done on an extremely small scale.

graph and is the only one of its kind in Canadian chemical industry. "It enables us to identify substances quickly and accurately without destroying them, as is necessary in chemical analysis," said Dr. F. W. Matlack, who operates the machine. "It is opening the way for scientific investigations which could not have been undertaken a few years ago."

Outwardly, the machine is not impressive, the huge cabinet concealing the delicate and complicated mechanism. The object to be analyzed, often only a few tiny particles of matter, is placed in the beam of an x-ray tube. X-rays bouncing from the crystal structure of the substance are permanently recorded on a photographic film. They form a pattern which is as dependable in identifying substances as the fingerprint system in identifying people.

The day in and day out performance of the x-ray machine is peculiar, except in the chemical, but occasionally it is given an opportunity to do spectacular work. A Montreal jeweler, for example, had two pearls, one a natural product of the oyster, the other "cultured" by the insertion of a round particle of mother-of-pearl into the shell of an oyster. The pearls were so alike outwardly as to puzzle the jeweler, but the x-ray device showed the difference without harming the pearls, whereas all other methods failed.

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has grown by leaps and bounds in Northern Alberta since the new Victoria Feed Mill was built in Edmonton.

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GREAT NEW GOLD CAMP — IN THE
MACKENZIE DISTRICT OF THE
NORTHWEST TERRITORIES**

CAPITAL

Authorized Capital 3,000,000 shares of which 1,997,000 are issued all of the par value of One Dollar each.

PROPERTIES

Six Mining Claims on the shores of Yellowknife Bay (Negus Mines proper) and additional holdings comprising five groups of claims staked for the company as well as the Banks-Estra block optioned from Tom Payne.

PRODUCTION

From the commencement of milling operations in February, 1939, to close-down of the mill in October, 1944, on account of war conditions:

Tons ore milled	129,516
Gross value metals produced	\$4,308,251
Recovery per ton	\$33.95

For the production period during 1944 (about ten months):

Tons ore milled	18,869
Gross value metals produced	\$790,927
Recovery per ton	\$42.39

FINANCIAL

From the inception of the Company — incorporated by Letters Patent dated January 8, 1938 — to Dec. 31, 1944:

Payroll disbursements	\$1,485,419
Taxes paid	\$200,000
Dividends to shareholders	\$449,325

PRESENT OPERATIONS

Since the close of the mill in October 1944, underground development has been carried on and is continuing. Mill ready for re-opening.

National Outlook for Mining

The aggressiveness and ability of mining men, and the sympathetic co-operation of governments, can contribute greatly to a post-war prosperous economy for Canada.

DIRECTORS and OFFICERS

Hon. Charles McCrea, K.C., President and Managing Director — Toronto
W. Samuel, A.C.S.M., Vice-President and Consulting Engineer — Toronto
Ole Hagen, Director — Western
A. W. Hunter, K.C., Director — Toronto
G. M. Huycke, K.C., Director — Toronto
W. Malcolm McIntyre, Secretary-Treasurer — Toronto
J. G. McNeven, M.A.Sc., Mines Manager — Yellowknife, N.W.T.

Metallurgical Consultants

Dunn & Downes, Toronto

Solicitors

Giesler, Hoskin & Harcourt, Toronto

Auditors

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Transfer Agents and Registrars

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Edmonton—The City With a Future!

Important New Gold Finds Expected In Yellowknife

With Wildcatting Over Real Strikes Awaited As Drilling Goes Ahead

This year many companies and prospectors in Yellowknife and adjacent areas are settling down to work. Everybody expects that the next few months will bring work of new important finds. The "wildcatting" period of last year is pretty well over. Few had time for prospecting in 1934 and it was a year of scrambling for claims and making deals. The new boom created by the big ore finds on Giant Yellowknife saw scores of new companies formed on properties many of which have questionable merit.

One favorable aspect, however, is that money is now in for anything that had the word "Yellowknife" connected with it with the result there are substantial sums in numerous company treasuries to finance exploration. Many companies will find some already have that the ground they staked or purchased last year has little value but because there is cash in the treasuries directors will be able to acquire new ground or send prospecting parties into the several favorable areas in search of new finds.

In the previous boom a number of companies had to fold up because money was scarce and when initial work failed to bring ore results no further public support could be found. There are many treasures now with between \$100,000 and \$200,000 on hand or enough to keep them active for a period of years, even if no important disclosures are made.

ALWAYS A CHANCE

And there is always the chance that something will be found as long as work is proceeding. Whereas most of the interest was concentrated last year on "main street" the action extending 20 miles or so north from Yellowknife settlement, this year much of the exploratory effort is spilling over into the other areas within a radius of one to two hundred miles where the same favorable geological con-

ditions are known to exist. Some of these are Indian Lake, Spirit Lake, Beaulieu River, Gordon Lake, Johnson Lake, Snare River, Campbell Lake, and others. The prospectors or diamond drillers are being serviced from Yellowknife by the same local companies which have several plants stationed there.

Consolidated Mining & Smelting and Trans-American Mining Corp. are the two largest. Scores of gold finds, some recent ones, have been reported in the various districts and the feeling is that many of these will prove to be the real ones. All Yellowknifers are glad that the "wildcatting" period of last year is behind it and are pleased that some real prospecting is now getting under way.

They are also glad that the area possesses unusual possibilities and that well-directed work will uncover new ore-bodies. Many feel that more than good was done by the speculative excesses of the past while others are of the opinion that anything is pardonable as long as the companies get money with which to carry out their work. The rewards will come later, the latter group thinks.

The latest rush to record claims at the Yellowknife recording office started towards the end of January and from then to April 15 the total was between 10,000 and 12,000. Since May 1, when the break-up started, the pace has slowed down considerably and Fred Fraser, recorder, and his staff are catching up on their work in anticipation of a summer rush. Mr. Fraser points out that in many cases prospectors are staking claims staked during the winter before coming in to record them. The most popular area for staking have been Indian Lake, Beaulieu River, Boyles Bros. and Snare River.

POPULATION GROWING FAST

The population of the settlement is growing fast. An estimate is that about 2,500 people are based there with about a thousand of these in the bush on various properties. Last fall the population was about 900. Building is at a new peak and is impeded only by the shortage of lumber and lots in the maintained part of the town. A new townsite has been laid out about a mile and a quarter from the present settlement and on the way to the airport and it is expected soon will be available for lease or sale within the next month or so. The federal government is paying the initial cost of the townsite and the plan under which the lots can be acquired has yet to be worked out.

MANY NEW LOTS

The new townsite will make available from 700 to 1,000 residential and business lots and there will be regulations regarding the types of buildings that may be erected. Location on a sand plain so there will be no problem in installing running water and sewage facilities. It is believed. The new townsite is only 32 miles from the giant camp and expectations are that the growing number of employees at that property will locate in the new town and travel from and to the mine by bus. Originally there was some talk of establishing a townsite on the Giant property but probably this will not be necessary now. The road to the Giant will connect with the new townsite.

A large part of the residents of the present settlement are against the establishment of a new town and point out that the present site will always be the dock area for boats bringing in supplies. Therefore all warehouses will have to be located there so that outlying districts can be serviced by water or float planes. The new townsite is some distance from water. Arguments for the new town include the fact that installation of sewage facilities would cost a prohibitive

figure at the present location because the buildings are built on solid rock. Also the new townsite is more centrally located as far as the established mines are concerned and provides space for recreational facilities.

ERECT NEW HOTEL

Probably the first building that will be erected at the new town site will be a large modern two-story hotel with 47 rooms on the second floor. On the main floor will be a lunchroom, lobby and lounge as well as spacious accommodation for the transient population of the town. The hotel will be erected by the Ingham brothers who are connected with several business enterprises in the Northwest Territories and own the present Yellowknife Hotel.

Since an airstrip was established by the federal government last year, it has been possible for Canadian Pacific Airlines to transport passengers, mail and air express to the district with large land planes which are capable of carrying 15 or more passengers along with mail and baggage. Previously the small or float planes with which the northern mining areas are so familiar, were utilized. The east-west running strip is now being lengthened and soon will cover a distance of about one mile. Another north-south strip is planned and when completed will give the area a safe and comfortable method. From the landing strip passengers and express are transported to town by car or bus over a road consisting of government expense. While rough at present it is understood improvements are contemplated. A branch off the main road connects with the Con. Mine and the Nipigon.

Even though there is a growing gasoline shortage, about 30 diamond drills are operating in the district, it is estimated. At least 10 of these are those of Yellowknife and the Nipigon. The remainder are owned and operated by individual companies. Drilling companies will be expanded when more gasoline is brought in and others will be commenced.

The most important ore discovery in the area since last fall was on the Gold Creek property of Transcontinental Resources where drilling has indicated a fair grade body having definite commercial possibilities. Drilling is proceeding and latest results indicate that favorable conditions are continuing north of the section first drilled.

As reported in these columns frequently, Giant Yellowknife, the property responsible for the current boom, continues to add information on drilling and others drill on the "main street" area. Included Con. Mines, Frisbie, Yellowknife, Manning, Lane, Ben Thompson, Allan, Nib. More drilling is proposed by Conwell and C.M. West will resume probing of the big Kamlay property which is held under option. Menor and Jackman drill campaigns while east of Yellowknife. Cassidy Yellowknife is the more active companies with several hundred feet of drilling completed during the past few weeks. Other drills are scattered over a wide area with Indian Lake claiming to be one of the busy spots this year. American Yellowknife is drilling there now with Lexington, Echo, Ilex and others planning early campaigns.

NEED EXPERIENCED MEN

While the number of men in Yellowknife is growing there is still a dearth of experienced miners and diamond drillers. This situation is expected to improve when many miners in the arctic forces return to their jobs. While there is a definite shortage of drills in the district the shortage of operators is greater. However, some of the "bush" men are realizing that their position may change soon with the European phase of the war ended and are leaving on the job hunt. Giant is readily replacing the number of men on its payroll and Nipigon will need miners when mining operations are resumed, probably this summer. Con is operating with a skeleton crew and likely will continue to do so until next year.

The Hudson's Bay Co. is working a new store to replace the one burned last fall and many other

business places are being established by enterprising individuals. The most popular business seems to be that of providing meals and the number of restaurants has grown quickly. One of the old-time areas in the area has operated a combination eating house and ice cream parlor and is getting an enthusiastic patronage. A freezer was brought in and the ice cream is

made on the premises. Meals in all restaurants are healthy and substantial and an excellent repast may be had for a dollar.

CHARGES REASONABLE

This is a reasonable charge when it is taken into consideration that freight rates are high. Fresh eggs for example cost \$1.10 a dozen. One of the surprising things is

the large increase in the number of the weaker sex in town. Last year the ladies were very few but now there are hundreds. At a recent dance 75 tickets were sold to men and by admitting the ladies from there was enough in an amount. Last year the few females attending the dances were very out before the evening was half over.

1850-1945

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Across the Dominion of Canada . . . in fact throughout the world . . . the name HEINTZMAN is synonymous with good music.

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VERI-THIN 18 jewels, 1000 yds. or yellow gold-filled top. Gold-filled case. \$29.75	VERI-THIN 18 jewels, 1000 yds. or yellow gold-filled top. Gold-filled case. \$37.50	VERI-THIN 18 jewels, 1000 yds. or yellow gold-filled top. Gold-filled case. \$35.00
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Provide



FRESH, CURED AND SMOKED MEATS

As Fresh and Wholesome As on Metropolitan Tables

FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

There's gold in the North; and through Burns' services there is good food as well.

BUTTER, EGGS AND PRODUCE

In the mining camps of the Yellowknife meals are as tasty and as appetizing as those served anywhere—and equally as varied.



Since 1938 Burns & Co. Limited has maintained and operated a wholesale meat and produce storage plant in the town of Yellowknife. Through the cold of winter and the burning heat of summer, it is stocked with a full line of pure food products to meet the needs of this rapidly expanding area.

Also Serving the Yukon From Whitehorse

BURNS & CO. LIMITED

The Business Meat Purchasers of Canada

For Fifty-Nine Years Johnstone Walker's Has Been Known As Edmonton's Own Store

Johnstone Walker's is an Edmonton owned and operated store, established in 1886 when Edmonton was only a small town of a few thousand people and served by one railway. Today it is the capital and university city of Alberta.

Looking back over these fifty-nine years we recall many changes for there's not very many of the pioneer businesses still in existence. According to statistics Edmonton today has more large department stores than any other city in Canada, and this competition is always an advantage from the consumers' view point, for prices are correspondingly lower.

There is an old saying: "that to merit a place in a growing town or city, a store must be of real service to the community".

Throughout these long years and finally the period of this war, Johnstone Walker's has maintained its long established high standards of quality . . . its flair for smarter fashions . . . and its personalized service, with the result that the store has won the confidence of the public to such a degree that so long as there is an Edmonton, people say: "they hope there will always be a Johnstone Walker's".

Mail Orders from out-of-town readers forwarded charges prepaid.

Johnstone Walker's Limited

Edmonton's Own Store
Established 1886

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SPARTAN — STROMBERG-CARLSON NORTHERN ELECTRIC

WE REPAIR ANY HOUSEHOLD ELECTRIC APPLIANCE



FIRST IN RELIABILITY . . . FIRST IN QUALITY . . . FIRST IN FASHION . . .

From Trading Post To Modern Store!



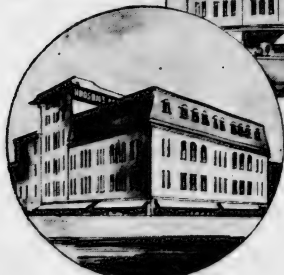
Old Fort Edmonton
established by Hudson's
Bay Company in 1795.



Hudson's Bay Company
store in 1894 on present
site.



Hudson's Bay Company
store in 1905.



Hudson's Bay Company
store in 1925.

150 Years Ago...

On the banks of the North Saskatchewan river was built the Hudson's Bay Company fur trading post. That year . . . 1795 . . . was one of special significance in the history of Edmonton for this same Hudson's Bay Company trading post was this city's beginning.

Today... an Institution in Edmonton

Over a period of one hundred and fifty years since the establishment of the first Fort Edmonton, The Hudson's Bay Company has maintained its faith in the great future of Edmonton and its North country. Today . . . the Hudson's Bay Company is an institution in Edmonton. A modern store with unsurpassed shopping facilities is at the disposal of a friendly people in a friendly city and district.

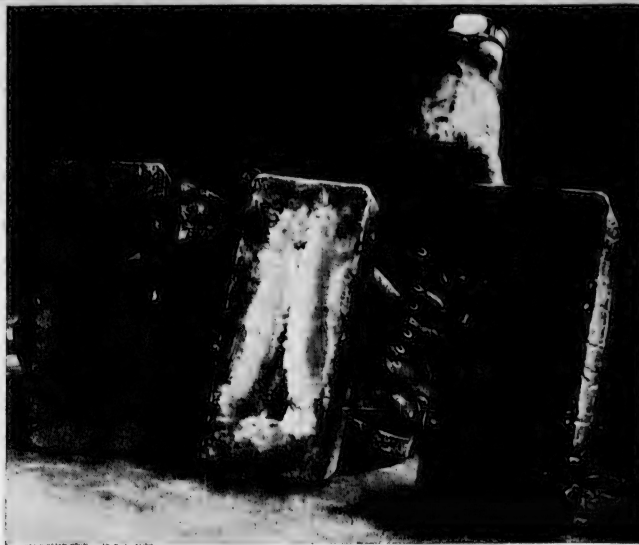
Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670

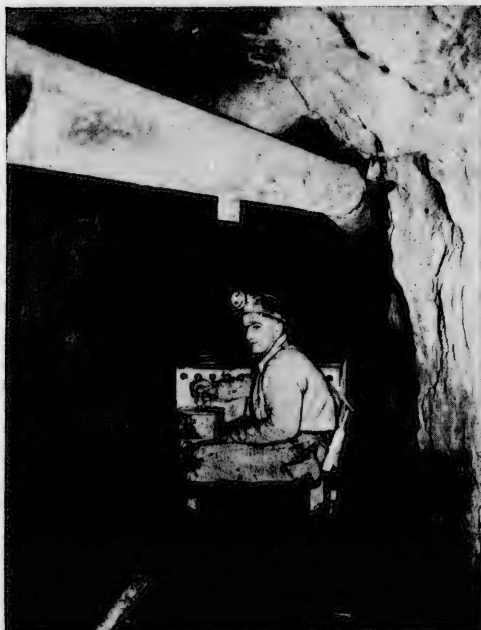
Yellowknife Miners Work for Gold



FOLLOWING A VEIN OF SCHEELITE—Picture shows a view of the rocky terrain around Yellowknife district as a group of prospectors go out to follow a vein of scheelite bearing ore.



GOLD! GOLD! GOLD!—Three gold bricks pictured above are valued at \$45,000. This gives you some idea as to the value of gold when it is pressed into solid bricks.



A YELLOWKNIFE MINE ENTRANCE—Rich ore is brought by car to the shaft from the scene of mining operations. Car is electrically operated.

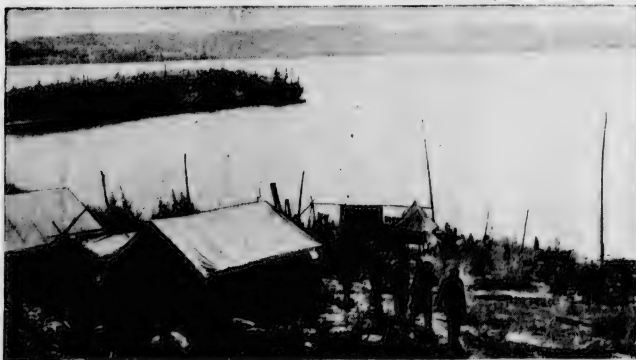
It's a Healthy Job



Here's Jack the Hermit, typical Yellowknife prospector, beard and all. Jack is the picture of health.



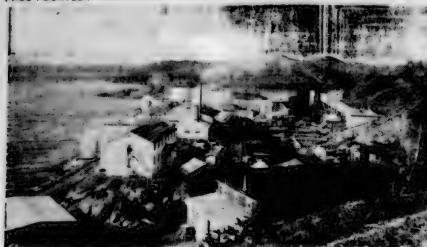
PAN MINING—Art Smith, Yellowknife prospector, pans for scheelite on a northern river. It's a tedious job, but it pays.



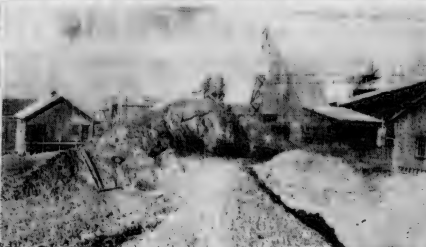
YELLOWKNIFE CAMP—Amid the natural beauty of the Yellowknife area sits this prospecting camp. Men are set for a hard day's work ahead.



SAMPLES ARE READY—Art Smith (right) and Jack the Hermit (left) get ready their samples prior to panning. Sun is bright and weather warm.



RADIUM PRODUCER IN FAR NORTH—Eldorado Mining and Refining plant at Great Bear Lake, has proved of great value to the Allies in the present war. Above is the view from the office looking west. This is one of the leading plants in the area.



BIG ORE DUMP AT THOMPSON LAKE—Thompson-Lundmark Gold mine, Thompson Lake, Northwest Territories, with a view of the 10,000-ton ore dump at the Fraser No. 2 shaft which is now being paid down a raise to the first level for hoisting to the mill.



CONSOLIDATED MINE HAS FINE SETTING—Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. plant, one of the big producers of the Yellowknife area before the war, is mirrored in the beautiful clear waters of Yellowknife Bay. Consolidated is under the management of Henry Gierach.

No Spite, Bitterness

Finest Christian Spirit Prevails In Yellowknife Catholic Priest Declares

Robert Stearns seemed to picture early gold mining centre as a stronghold of the goldies. It may therefore come as a surprise to learn of a Roman Catholic missionary who praises Yellowknife as a model of religious tolerance and goodwill.

Father A. M. Gathy is as proud of the spirit of Yellowknife as he is of his flower garden blooming in the front yard of his small but comfortable rectory on the shore of sparkling Yellowknife Bay.

And the tall, humorous Belgian Oblate missionary, who pioneered the modern gold town of Yellowknife in a spiritual sense, is eager to talk about the spirit of the settlement to everyone who comes his way and nearly everyone in the settlement does come his way.

"I have always said that charity knows no denomination," Father Gathy declared in a recent interview with an Edmonton Bulletin staff writer.

"Have you noticed the spirit of Yellowknife? There is as yet no spite, no bitterness. There is just one great union of charity," the priest said.

HELP NEVER WITHHELD

"Whenever there is trouble or an accident that needs a little spiritual money is always offered easily to help an unfortunate. Nobody holds out. That has always been the spirit of the north and it seems that all newcomers to Yellowknife have become imbued with it."

The priest gave an example of the goodwill in the community.

"Many of my choir are Protestants. At Christmas the same choir sang both in the Catholic and Protestant churches. Afterwards we had a sing-song."

The Rev. J. B. Batten is the Anglican missionary at Yellowknife. He is a recent arrival from Newfoundland.

The finest spirit of Christian cooperation exists between the two clergymen.

"The big split runs to Yellowknife leaves the police and many other old time pioneers in a bit of a lull."

"We feel the strangers in the last two years with so many newcomers in Yellowknife but in some ways it is nice to meet so many interesting people."

Father Gathy came to Canada from his native Belgium in 1926. Until three years ago he was at Great Bear Lake.

He has interest in speaking English as well as two Indian dialects since coming to Canada.

He lives on a hard-earned life of the north and some times when he was back at Great Bear Lake where there are not so many "Yukon" influences.

A skilled musician he entertains at all social functions in the mining community where he is most

Alberta Furs Are Worth \$4,686,505 In The Past Year

Alberta's fur production for 1944, amounted to \$4,686,505, and involved the sale of 1,512,957 pelts from 70 species of animals. Mink topped the list in total value at \$1,878,854.04, but fisher brought the highest average price per pelt at \$55.50 and beaver brought an average price of \$34.61 per pelt. There are about 1,150 registered fur farms and about 3,000 registered trap lines in Alberta.

The reconstruction committee has been under consideration a number of suggestions, but for the time being recommended to the advisory committee to the department of fur and fishery include extension of trapping areas, encouragement of transfer of animals, development of co-operative fur farms, research regarding the perfecting of trapping methods, extended use for cheap fur, inter-provincial cooperation in drafting regulations, seasons, and predator control, game warden employment, big game licenses, additional sanctuaries and reserves and other matters, many of which require immediate and constant attention.

BEAVER RAISE LEVELS

Beaver ensure water levels for the protection of fish, water barriers for the protection of timber and have a far-reaching effect upon maintaining a more constant flow of water throughout the prairie provinces.

During 1944 the department transferred to the east single watered approximately 100 live beaver from areas where they were creating damage. In addition the Indian Affairs Department moved approximately the same to Indian Reserves and Indian Registered Trapping Areas.

Following the recommendations of this committee in its interim report, 1944, the government has been in consultation with other provinces in regard to uniformity of regulations regarding fur-bearing animals, including fur royalties, and much progress has been made with the result that more uniform regulations have been enacted, and royalties are now based more closely on the value of the fur.

The committee has also under consideration a proposal that short courses be organized in schools of agriculture or in cities to give instruction on the care and breeding of fur-bearing animals, the care of traps, etc. This involves further consideration of possible demand for such instruction, obtaining capable instructors, suitable accommodation, costs, etc.

As to the gold mining prospects of the north, Father Gathy smiles and says that the prospect is a little mischievous and declared:

"Ostia takes the vow of poverty. We can own nothing. My hatbox could ask me for everything I have and I would be obliged to give all to him. But I became quite interested in mining some years ago and used to carry a prospector's hammer with me. I became quite expert in distinguishing the various ore bearing rocks. Finally I decided to quit carrying the hammer. I was becoming too interested," the priest laughed.

Big Exploration Program 52 Survey Parties Seeking Information This Summer For Federal Government

Thirty-seven geological and 15 topographical survey parties have been placed in the field by the Dominion government this year to continue the program of field work designed to provide prospectors and exploration companies with information relative to Canada's mineral and oil resources, the mines and geology branch of dept. of mines and resources announces.

The program this year stresses exploration of large and relative unknown areas of northwestern Canada, and an examination of certain areas where rare minerals are either known to occur or possibly occur.

Mapping is being continued of potential oil-bearing areas of Alberta, and the five geological parties and the four topographical parties will work there.

MORE IN WEST

Five of the geological parties will operate in the North West Territories, one in the Yukon, seven in British Columbia, five in Alberta, one in Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Two in Saskatchewan, three in Manitoba, two in Ontario, six in Quebec, one in New Brunswick, and two in Nova Scotia. One geologist will also be engaged in collecting mineral specimens.

The topographical survey, which provides the base maps for development of Canada's natural resources, will have a party in the North West Territories, two in the Yukon and northern British Columbia, four in Alberta, one in Manitoba, one in Quebec, four in New Brunswick and two in Nova Scotia.

Certain areas in western Quebec will be investigated by aerial photography and detailed mapping of the copper-bearing belt in the Sherbrooke area is planned.

New Electric Porcupine Gold Mines reports that drill hole No. 21 was completed at 225 ft. after reaching the serpentine and after cutting porphyry sections. Samples of the core have been sent for assay.

There are estimated to be approximately 50,000 surmises in the English language. They came into use in the 10th century.



FRIENDSHIP GROWS ON FERTILE GROUND

The friendship between the British Commonwealth and the United States began generations ago, when courageous pioneers from England first tilled the soil of the New World. This friendship has endured through the years.

Today England and America must remain together for the benefit of world security. Bound by close ties to the historic soil of both nations, we of Canada can help in many ways the growth of this great partnership. Long the friend of both, we can interpret one to the other, foster the mutual understanding that is deep-rooted in the past.

We as individuals... and as a nation... are proud of our privilege to further the comradeship between John Bull and Uncle Sam.

Calvert
Distillers (Canada) Limited
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300 years ago Calvert said:
"I came to sow... to build"

FAR back in the 17th Century, Calvert, a famous statesman and Secretary of State to King James I, was one of the earliest pioneers to plant a seed of friendship between the Old World and the New.

In 1622 Calvert founded a colony in Newfoundland and, a few years later, a colony in Maryland. In a letter to his King he wrote, "I came to build, to settle, to sow...". The seeds of friendship between Britain and the United States, sown by Calvert over 300 years ago, have grown and flourished through the ages.

This mutual understanding, fostered three centuries ago by Calvert, thrives mightily today in the combined operations of Britain, America and Canada on the war fronts and at home. That great partnership must and shall endure in the peace that lies ahead.



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Yellowknife Store Manager
HERB KERR

Sterling Furniture's 10th ANNIVERSARY

Sterling 'Better Values' First Offered in 1935

STERLING FURNITURE, now celebrating its 10th Anniversary, looks back over the past decade with a feeling of pride in its accomplishments. Hundreds of Edmonton and Northern Alberta residents have enjoyed Sterling's "Better Values", friendly service, helpful advice and constructive suggestions. After 10 years, Sterling's policy—courtesy, satisfaction and guaranteed better values—remains the same. The management and staff of Sterling Furniture sincerely thank the many customers who have contributed to their success during the past ten years.



CHARLES O. TANNEY
Manager

AN INVITATION

Be sure to see Sterling's 10th Anniversary display of special values in the Main Floor. Building on the Edmonton Evening-Champion's reputation for outstanding service, Sterling's management and staff are determined to make Sterling's customers more than just customers.



Sterling's Main Floor



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Dallas Yellowknife Gold Mines

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*Strategically Located
in the Intensely Active
Famous Yellowknife Group
Now Being Developed*

Excerpts from Report by Major Bernard Day

"The geology of the immediate area is quite favourable. The Dallas group is located a little to the East of the Akaitcho or Yellowknife Fault, and between it and a granite mass about 1 1/4 miles to the east. . . . The influence of the Akaitcho Fault, one of the Major Faults of the Yellowknife District, and the large granite mass to the east, is apparent in the intense shearing found in the area between, part of which is occupied by the Dallas group."

"One of the stakers, William May, reported to the writer (Major Day) that one of a number of grab samples, taken from the Dallas group by him, returned an exceptionally high gold assay, stated to have run about 9 ozs. gold to the ton."

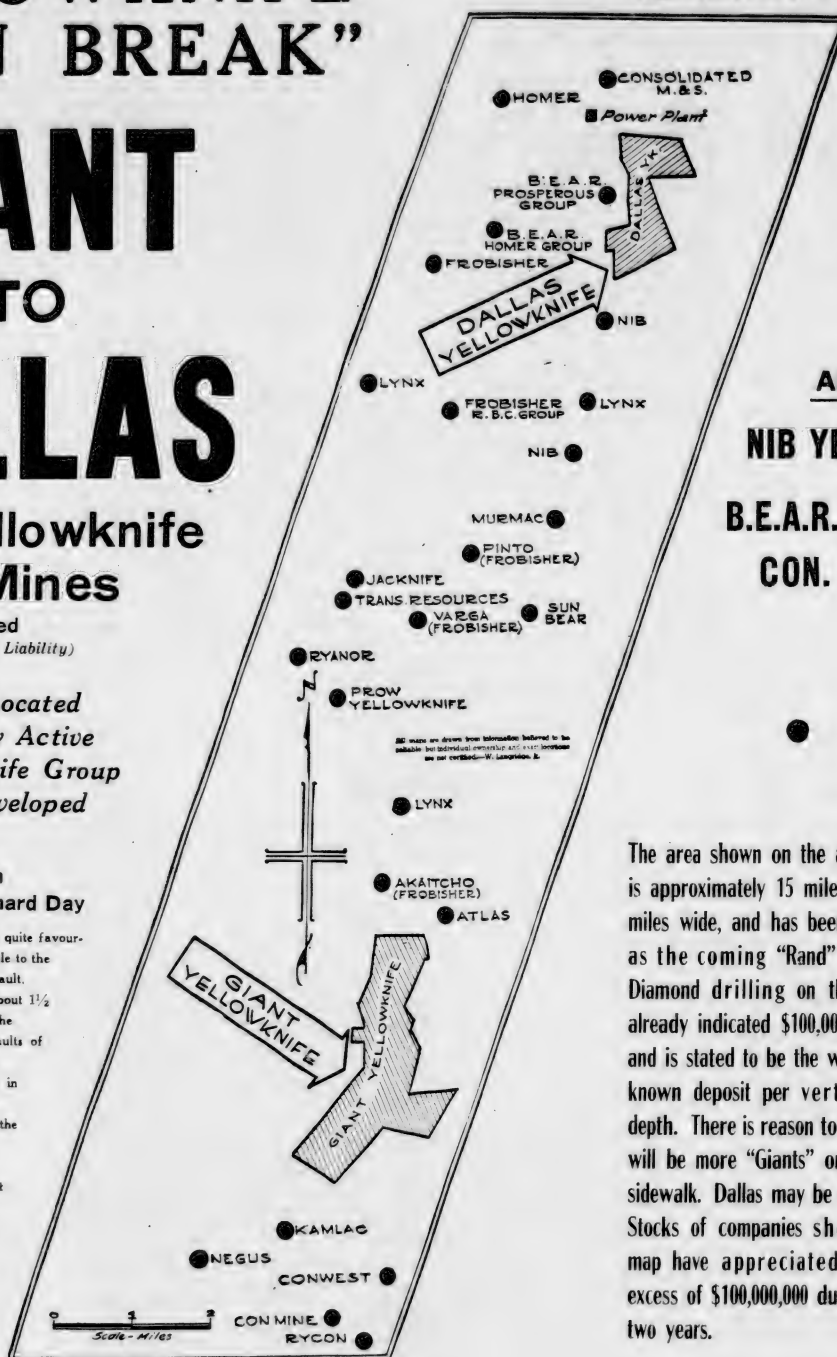
**Detach and
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Please forward Informational Bulletin and full particulars
DALLAS YELLOWKNIFE GOLD MINES LTD.

Name _____
Address _____

A crew is now on the ground and drilling
will begin about July 15th



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"Samex" Group

B.E.A.R. (Frobisher Optional)

CON. SMELTERS

"Fox" Group

The area shown on the attached map is approximately 15 miles long and 5 miles wide, and has been referred to as the coming "Rand" of Canada. Diamond drilling on the Giant has already indicated \$100,000,000 in gold and is stated to be the world's richest known deposit per vertical foot in depth. There is reason to believe there will be more "Giants" on this golden sidewalk. Dallas may be one of them. Stocks of companies shown on the map have appreciated in value in excess of \$100,000,000 during the past two years.

For Further Information Communicate With

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Yellowknife Development Most Spectacular in History

Water Transportation, Hydro Power Potential Make Gold Area Unique

Veteran of many a mining boom and a keen student of developments in the Northwest for many years, Leonard E. Drummond, secretary-manager of the Alberta and Northwest Chamber of Mines, is usually most conservative about developments in a new mining area. His optimistic view of the Yellowknife gold mining developments and the search for other minerals and oils throughout the Northwest is therefore of considerable significance at this time.—EDITOR

BY LEONARD E. DRUMMOND

Secretary-Manager Alberta and Northwest Chamber of Mines

It is interesting to analyze the data now available on the mining and oil developments taking place in the North West Territories, and try to anticipate its effect on the business in Edmonton. The mining developments and oil developments have been carried on to a point where we are assured of properties of economic value.

The five developed gold properties have proved that surface areas are maintaining to depth, and that the structure is not affected by faults which would interfere with economic development.

HAD BIG VALUE

Although this field was opened in 1947 and has been protected by water restrictions it had produced \$12,210,000 by the end of 1943. Considering the difficulties encountered by the mining companies in a new remote field, this Yellowknife development represents the most spectacular one which has occurred in Canada. Since the original discovery many new companies have entered the field, and the Geological Survey has expended investigations, proving a rich larger field than was at first anticipated.

have been demonstrated, and one of the major oil structures has been proved. The engineers, in charge of the work estimate that this field is capable of producing 4.6 barrels a day for many years.

There are several wildcat rigs in the district attempting to prove the extent of this oil pool. It is significant

—Photo by Gladys Reeves Photo

HEADS MINES BODY.—Leonard E. Drummond, secretary-manager of the Alberta and Northwest Chamber of Mines, who is optimistic over the future of Yellowknife and other north-YELLOWKNIFE EDIT — Cut land mineral areas.

nected with the railway to bring northbound supplies and southbound products to a market.

ONLY ONE OUTLET

The natural resources, both oil and mineral, have only one outlet over the Northern Alberta Railway to Edmonton, so that this city will enjoy the results of these developments, both in supplying materials necessary for the establishment and maintenance of these developments, and in supplying personnel.

The gold prospect will go, of course, directly to the Canadian mine, and the railway directly to Port Moberly, but the other minerals will require to find a market, and it may be quite possible that Edmonton may develop as a centre of supply for many of these rare minerals. There is no doubt that as the field is better known, a greater interest will be taken, and possibly a stock exchange will be established here to handle northern securities. The mineral possibilities are probably more diversified than in Northern Ontario, so that the future of Edmonton is assured as a mining centre.

Partners Gold Mines advises that No. 3 drill hole was completed at 108 feet and returned assays of 0.14 oz. and 0.25 oz. across 5-ft. sections. Hole No. 4, drilling under No. 2, entered hornblende diorite at 112 ft. and remained in it to 183 ft., showing pyrite and pyrrhotite. These core lengths are now being assayed.

Beattie Gold Mines (Quebec) advises that an additional 373 shares were issued in July, 1944, under the offering of rights to shareholders of record Feb. 25, 1944, to purchase additional shares at \$1.50 a share. In August and September, 1944, 26,000 shares were issued to employees at \$1.50 a share, which represented shares not subscribed by shareholders. Issued capital is \$7,709,280 shares.

Canada's lumber industry has moved progressively seaward. Central Quebec and the Maritime Provinces were the lumber-producing areas; then Western Quebec and Ontario displaced them; still later, British Columbia claimed first place.

Starlight Mines advises that diamond drill hole No. 5 is down to a depth of 1,100 ft. on the Louvencourt trap. This property, showing shear-sensitized diorite, with quartz stringers carrying leucite and several sections mineralized with pyrite.

Gold to Play Leading Role In Peace Era

At the present moment no one can predict the exact date of the end of the war against Japan. But it is not too premature to begin planning for an era of prosperous re-conversion in the post-war period.

Conferees have already been held between international experts at Dumbarton Oaks, Bretton Woods and San Francisco. The spirit of these talks shows which way the currencies point: the United Nations are determined to maintain a post-war policy of cooperation and mutual assistance, rather than isolation and power politics. Today the peace-loving nations are agreed that the future peace and prosperity of the world can only be built on the bedrock of goodwill.

In the new economic landscape of particularly bright spot will be occupied by this versatile and productive Dominion of Canada. The urgencies of war have brought Canada into the front line as the world's second exporting nation. When the peace comes Canada's re-organized industries and her rehabilitated manpower will turn their talents to the production of vast quantities of goods and materials for the devastated areas of Europe and Asia. The ships of our expanded merchant marine will become a familiar sight in the ports of the seven seas.

SEES REAL BOOM

With all this economic activity all this trade to look forward to, the Canadian gold industry, which has been obliged to cut production during the war, will see a boom in mining operations. As the international battle of currency value, gold will be in greater demand than ever. In many oriental countries, today, hard money is considered preferable to paper. The new trade arrangements will tend to expand world markets for gold and may ultimately bring about a rise in the price of the gold mine. The contrary would therefore be a considerable advance in the price of gold stocks.

While quotations on gold securities have been much steadier lately than they were earlier in the war, it should be remembered that present market prices are still low. When conditions will facilitate capacity mining operations, the market will see a full-scale advance of staggering proportions, led by gold stocks.

The best proof of the success with which the British treasury financed the country's huge war expenditures is the fact that inflationary tendencies have been rigidly held in check.



LAKE USED FOR LANDING STRIP.—Blanch planes and a deluxe CP Airlines queen utilize the frozen surface of Great Slave Lake for an air "field" during the winter season at Yellowknife. Oil and gas fuel is in barrels on the ice. Soon Yellowknife will have a fine year-round airport.

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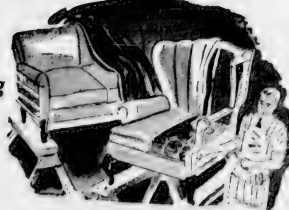
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DeStaffany Interests Make Discoveries

Finding of Beryl on Great Slave Lake Likely to Prove of World Importance



MINES MINISTER—Hon. N. E. Tanner, Alberta minister of mines and technical resources, who is busy preparing plans for more intensive development of Alberta's innumerable resources.

Recent discoveries in the Yellowknife area around Great Slave Lake of rich deposits of beryl by the DeStaffany interests are likely to become of world importance because of the demand for this super copper alloy source. Beryl is the sole present day commercial source of beryllium.

This discovery of rich ore seems certain to still further enhance the potential value of the Yellowknife mining area already becoming famed as a new Cobalt as a result of the great gold bearing ore finds of recent years.

Beryl occurs in the same granite dikes in which the DeStaffany Tantalum-Beryllium Mines, Ltd. is finding tantalum-columbite—the ore of tantalum-columbium. Present world production of beryl is comparatively small, most of it coming from Brazil and Argentina.

U. S. NEEDS MINERAL

Chief consumer of Beryl is the United States which is the leading producer of beryllium metal and alloys, as well as of beryllium oxide and other salts. Because beryl is used extensively in its application for military purposes, American consumption has been so increased that the demand is proving difficult to meet. As a consequence of increased military needs and the ever expanding demand for industrial uses, beryl has advanced in price to nearly triple the present level.

Foremost among the uses of beryllium is its employment in the manufacture of beryllium-copper alloys, fabricated into springs, diaphragms and various mechanical parts subject to wear, vibration or shock. Springs made of such alloys stand up under repeated compression better than any other known metal and are corrosion resistant. Because of this singular quality beryllium-copper alloys are being used more and more in the manufacture of a wide range of aircraft instruments, such as altimeters and altimeter indicators, also in radio

equipment, telephone jacks, electrical contacts, pressure gauges, business machines, and camera shutters.

Beryllium hardens copper and increases its tensile properties without greatly decreasing electrical conductivity.

Beryllium-copper is widely used in the manufacture of aircraft engines, particularly in parts subjected to wear. The alloy, being non-magnetic, and with structural properties comparable to steel alloys, is utilized in the making of parachute harness fasteners and release springs where it obviates magnetic disturbance of instruments.

MANY OTHER NEEDS

Beryllium-copper is a considerable need in chemical and power plant munition factories, and petroleum refineries in the making of tools for use where there is fluorine or chlorine hazard. Beryllium-nickel-copper, being more resistant to heat-checking than nickel cast iron, suggests its use in brake blocks and clutch linings. Beryllium-nickel is being used in springs subject to high temperature and corrosion, and in hypodermic needles and surgical instruments.

A growing use in industry has developed for the various beryllium salts, principally the oxide and carbonate. The oxide is used in the preparation of zinc-beryllium silicate, used as a coating for fluorescent lighting tubes and lamp and fluorescent screens. These salts are likewise an ingredient of luminescent paints, with a melting point of 2570°C., and is employed in insulators, crucibles, electrodes, furnace linings, and as a filament coating in lamps. Because it imparts high electrical and impact resistance and transverse strength, ground beryl is used as a batch ingredient in spark plugs and other ceramic specialties.

These are but a few of the uses of beryllium evolved in the laboratories of industry. Since prevention of a complete elaboration, yet evidence ever current, will continue to find new uses for beryllium—ever far-



BUSY EXECUTIVE—Grant McConachie, general manager of CP Airlines Western Lines, who is maintaining the aerial lifeline in Yellowknife and other rich mineral areas of the north during the present unprecedented boom.

thering the demand and the high market value of this rate and remarkable metal.

A superior economic factor enjoyed by the DeStaffany Tantalum-Beryllium Slugs Ltd. is that they, deposits of beryl, tantalum and other rare metals lie adjacent to the shores of Great Slave Lake in the Yellowknife area. Hence the products of the mines can be loaded on in barges at the mill dock and transported at lower cost and increased profit direct to United States markets.

Benar Gold Mines advises that surface exploration is expected to start shortly on property comprising approximately 100 acres in Duvernay top. Que. Diamond drilling is expected to follow. Directors include Maurice Zajac, president; Maxwell Aiken, vice-president; Samuel Strabing, secretary-treasurer; J. Chas. Smith and J. R. Lande, directors.

New Oil Well East of Calgary Closely Watched

Bringing in of the Empire-Pacific No. 1 oil well in the Princess area, 125 miles southeast of Calgary, has aroused widespread interest in oil circles as it suggests the possibility that a new oil field may be in the making.

The new well is six miles south of the Princess discovery, well which last fall opened up all the South-east Alberta claims to intensive exploration and development. The Empire-Pacific was put on test at 2533 feet when it shot oil 220 feet in the hole in a one-hour test. It was expected that the new well would reach the Devonian limestone at about 4200 feet but on the way down excellent indications in the formation called for a test at 3500 feet. An hourly inflow of ten barrels of oil—280 gallons—resulted. This poses a problem whether to continue into the Devonian or to sidestep in the Madison and Lake production there. If a flow from the Madison limestone that Turner Valley's production is obtained.

Reconversion

As a further step in the reconversion to civilian production, regulations requiring prior approval of purchases of U.S. steel, copper and aluminum in mill, scrap, processed and processed forms, have been rescinded. Munitions Ministry Hat Lehighville, Calgary and children during the reconstruction after House announced on May 28.

BELIEVED IMPORTANT

The new discovery is held important for more than one reason. It opens up a new area on the plains, but more important, it opens up a whole new geological horizon over an area of many thousands of square miles. The Madison limestone has often given encouraging shows of oil and gas on the plains, but never before has it come through with a commercial producer.

It would be hazardous of course to venture any predictions about the importance of this "possible" field at this stage of development. Tests on the Empire well will be watched with keen interest. If sufficiently encouraging further tests will naturally follow.

Weaklands Consolidated reports the purchase or leasing of 103 additional claims to bring holdings in 165 claims in the Squall Lake area of Manitoba. Diamond drilling has been under way for some time with a total of 13 holes put down to date to probe the contacts with the basaltic. The best showing was secured in hole No. 12 that returned 238 ft. of brown 25 ft. and 420 ft. of brown 6.5 ft. sands for development are being supplied by Unit Lake's. Munster, Nipissing and Sherwin-Gordon through their purchase of additional tracts since in place \$212,500 in the tracts. The company also owns other holdings in Northern Manitoba.

Crangold Company Acquires Property At Yellowknife

Crangold Mines Limited is being organized to acquire a group of claims north of Sullivan Consolidated and lying onto the holdings of Soviet Yellowknife. Crangold also neighbors Gilbert Gold Mines where an extensive exploration program is about to get underway. Crew and supplies are being gathered for an early start of exploration work on the Crangold claims. It is followed by a comprehensive geological survey as soon as the property has been prepared.

Tremont and Vancouver interests are reported to be the principals connected with this new mining enterprise.

The people of Alberta are keenly conscious of the tremendous benefits to be derived from proper nutrition and many communities have established local nutrition councils which function in cooperation with the nutrition council established by the department of health. Through local councils at Warman, Hinton, Edmonton, Ponoka, Lethbridge, and other communities, the aid of millions of Saskatchewan and Alberta citizens is being directed during the reconstruction after House announced on May 28.

Sound Health Vital Subject To Albertans

Alberta's invigorating open air, her modernized educational facilities and her generally high standards of living are not alone responsible for the fact that this is an ideal province for children. Alberta produces large quantities of dairy products which, besides being always fresh, are easily obtained and extremely economical for the amount of nourishment and the volume of increasing rapidly.

But, despite scientific aids in nutrition, dairy products play an essential part because they provide in a natural form so many vitamins and minerals so necessary in health.

Alberta's dairy farms may make a very substantial contribution to the nutritional needs of the province. The aid of millions of Saskatchewan and Alberta citizens is being directed during the reconstruction after House announced on May 28.

In Clonac, Mr. Murgess, T. Mills, Holden, Tamm, Kestler, Red they, Dabrowski and High River as well as through school boards in many other localities, the people are kept constantly informed about the latest advances made in science pertaining to nutrition. The press and radio both cooperate with the local and local meetings to emphasize the importance of maintaining high nutritional standards.

In 1934 the distribution of vitamin preparations was controlled through the department of health, which acted as an agent for local organizations and school boards. A total of more than 4,000,000 vitamin capsules was distributed during the first year of operation and the volume is increasing rapidly.

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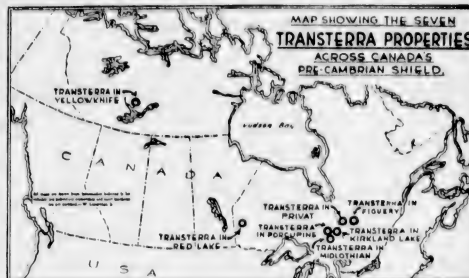
Syndicate Proves Splendid Method To Move Capital

The Prospecting Syndicate has proven to be a modern method and a profitable channel of capital investment in Yellowknife area, particularly to the small investors.

The market advances, in Yellowknife shares and Syndicate units during the past season is bringing additional investment capital for development. Giant, Froisher, Bear, Negro and Transcontinental, only to name a few, have all made sensational advances in market price of shares.

The rapid growth of profits in Syndicates are setting an ever-higher record and when the development record goes into full swing it will be doubt prove to be the greatest boom expected.

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Interior view The Canadian Bank of Commerce, Main Branch, Edmonton

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Thus, The Canadian Bank of Commerce opened a branch at Edmonton in 1902, at Dawson Creek in 1929 and at Whitehorse, Y.T., in 1930. These branches, together with others in the North (see complete list below) have proven of great value in mineral and agricultural development, as well as in the building of the Alaska Highway and its communicating roads.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce looks forward to the further progress of the North and to opportunities for rendering this area even greater service than in the past.

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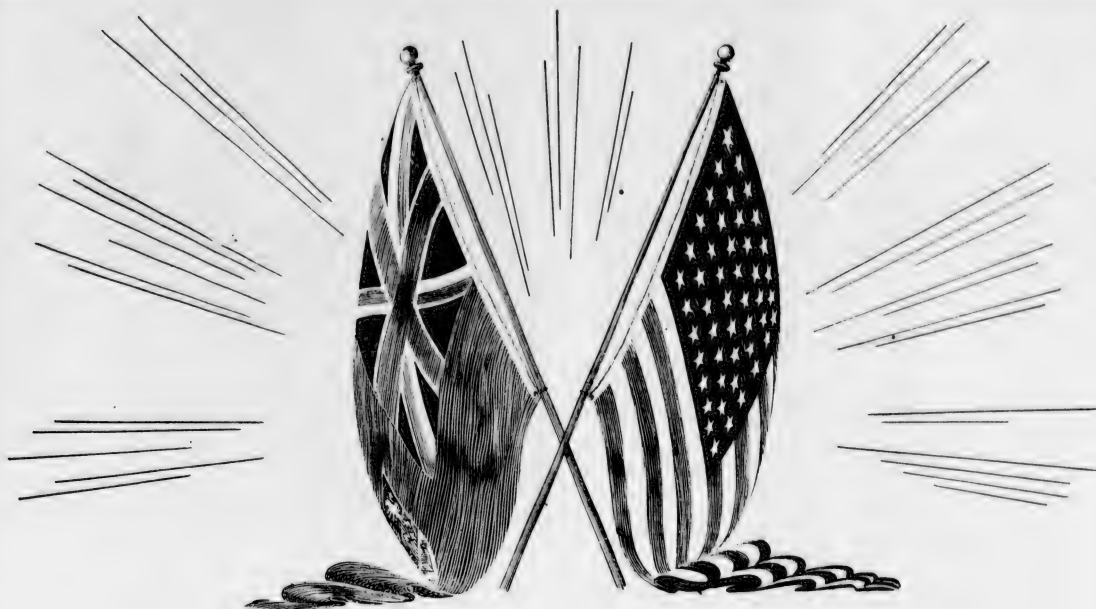
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Greetings

ONCE again it is my pleasure to utilize the pages of a feature edition of the Edmonton Bulletin to greet and felicitate my many good friends in Edmonton and Alberta.

The richness of your empire has always fascinated me and I congratulate you upon the development of your fabulous Yellowknife Gold Fields.

With your great basic resources such as coal, oil, grain, hydro-electric power, and livestock, the additional wealth of your gold fields should insure great prosperity for your region in the post-war years.

But always, I feel, the riches which we in this Western Empire on both sides of the border value most are those spiritual ones which are the heritage of free men and which we enjoy in common.

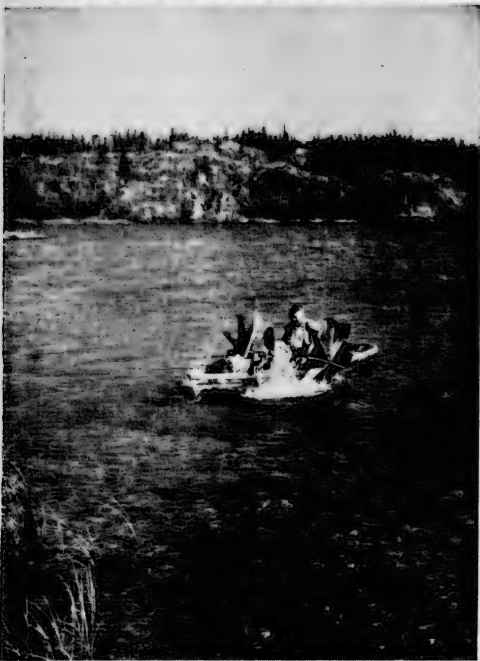
In unity of understanding and fellowship, we have met and defeated those in Europe who challenged our way of life; and in the same unity, we now press on to defeat the Japanese aggressors and to establish a decent and lasting peace.

In this fellowship of purpose, it is my belief that we are forging bonds of friendship stronger than steel and more enduring than gold.

F. G. Sick, *President*
Sicks' Brewery Enterprises, Inc.



Any Place for Shuteye

Yellowknife Has Real Housing Problem
With Beer Parlor Utilized for Sleeping

NO GOOD PROSPECTOR IS EVER STUCK.—Transportation has always been the big problem of the north but if a fellow uses his head he'll always get there. The prospector shown above is making good time across a northern lake with a contraption that seems to be a good contraption and that's all.

THE RED LIGHT FLASHES!

YES history is repeating itself as Canada experiences its worst market in ten years. ALL THE DANGER SIGNS ARE UP BUT FEW ARE HEEDING THE WARNING SIGNALS.

The markets for both gold and industrials are OVER-BOUGHT.

Certain issues which have completely captured public imagination are being bought in a wild orgy of speculation without regard to liquidation, management or treasury position.

CALL IT WHAT YOU WILL... CORRECTION, PROFIT TAKING OR REACTION... MARKETS ARE TOP HEAVY! AND A SHAKOUT IS INDICATED.

This is the short term outlook, but it is important to act unless you get some more information. A SINGLE DRAMATIC BREAK CAN WRECK YOUR EQUITY REGARDLESS OF THE RECOVERY WHICH MAY FOLLOW.

FACTFINDEES has many functions essential to investor and speculator alike, but its most vital service today is to help you liquidate your weak stocks, balance your holdings and share all available good profits and will be earned in gold and industrials... BUT YOU MUST BE IN A POSITION TO BUY THEM... THE SOUND ONES... WHEN THEY RETURN TO ATTRACTIVE LEVELS.

A subscription to **FACTFINDEES** is trivial compared to the benefits. Proof of this is to be found in our recommendations.

EAST SULLIVAN recommended at 30¢ sold up to \$6.75
ELDONA " " " " 2.25
DONALDA " " " " 2.00
QUEMONT " " " " 10.15
CAMPBELL RED LAKE " " " " 3.05

With conditions as they are today you cannot invest \$2.00 to better advantage than in ordering a 7 months trial subscription to **FACTFINDEES**.

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At the present time we are suggesting the purchase of a stock selling below 50¢ per share which might double in price. The name of this stock will be sent to all new subscribers.

Remember **DONALDA, QUEMONT, ELDONA and EAST SULLIVAN.**

(We reserve the right to participate in any suggestions of purchases made to our subscribers.)

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Enclosed find \$2.00. Please send me six weeks' trial subscription.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

At Yellowknife is the "doldrums" of all accommodation problems.

You learn this for sure after a brief chat with Del Curry, tall handsome manager of the Yellowknife Hotel, the modern hotel operated by the Ingraham Bros. of north-land fame.

How to get from 75 to 100 guests headed down in a 14-room hotel is the problem in housing registers that had to be beaten by smiling Del Curry.

There was one way out. Throw open the beverage room to those in greater need of shuteye than of refreshment.

So 25 beds were placed in the beverage room and in the first few hours a lot of fellows went to sleep in a beer parlor and didn't get the shuteye.

MORE ROOM NOW

Now there are additional emergency quarters in an annex to the hotel where some 20 beds have been placed.

At the moment things are easy for accommodation with many parties having moved into the bush for the summer's prospecting.

People from all over the world have put up at the Yellowknife Hotel in the past year or so. With accommodation so hard to get there have been some amusing situations. As many as four men have shared one room and the usual thing is two in a room.

On one occasion two rival business house representatives had to bunk in together.

In another case a chap wanted by the police quite by accident found himself in the same room with the sheriff who was looking far and wide for him.

FEW PEOPLE KICK

Nearly everyone understands the necessity for crowding together and there are very few complaints.

One prospect recently wired for two rooms with private baths. He knew better now.

Rooms are usually \$5 a day with nightly lower rates at other places. The Yellowknife Hotel is called the Yellowknife Rooms.

Prices are actually Edmonton prices plus 70 miles of transportation charges.

Two years ago there was about one woman to every 15 men. Now the sexes are about equal numerically at least during the summer months when many men are about in the bush.

There are many without, and others working in Yellowknife and more are coming in.

RATES OF RAY

Waitresses are paid from \$35 to \$50 per month plus board and room. There are seven cases, including a new one, called the Yellowknife Coffee Shop, operated by the Macdonald and George Giff. The latter is well-known in Edmonton, having promoted wrestling bouts here during the past year.

There are three stores, Hudson Bay Co., new rebuilding following a fire last winter, MacKay and Devereux and Sim H. Brown, all general trading.

Yellowknife has a museum in the town.

Unlawful regulations give each person 25 ounces of beer and 24 pints of beer each month.

Quality of all goods is higher than that obtained outside, as wholesalers agree that residents should not be short of anything of quality because of high prices.

There is a machine shop, garage, blacksmith, movie shop, and beauty parlor.

More building is going ahead and when huge shipments of lumber are on their way the town will grow faster.

Ingraham Bros. are expected to start soon on construction of their new \$100,000 hotel on the new location.

A weekly newspaper, called News of the North, is published by Wellington DeLongue.

Yellowknife is going ahead.

Optimist shareholders at a special meeting approved the sale of the company's property in Bonaville, Thorsheim, Ogden and Pines.

Previously Porcupine Gold Mines Under the agreement previously will issue one share of its treasury stock for each three shares of Opti. Shares issued for purchase will remain pooled, but shares issued for free Opti. shares will also be free. Payment is to be made for 400,000 shares at 25¢ within 26 days from ratification and a further 16 million shares are expected at prices ranging from 25¢ to 50¢ a share.

Edging Gold Mines advised the payment has been received covering balance of underwriting on 200,000 shares under April 25, 1935 agreement with David Lawrence.

The company has agreed and there are no further options outstanding for the treasury shares.

Edging Gold Mines advised that a joint diamond drilling program has been arranged with Sullivan Consolidated of Winnipeg to commence immediately to explore their adjoining properties near the north-east corner of the Winnipeg area.

The No. 1 group of Unipac consists of 500 shares.

Porcupine Consolidated Mines Co. advised the Toronto office that payment has been received covering an additional 80,000 shares under Jan. 21, 1935 agreement with David Lawrence.

Agreement previously to acquire 100,000 shares, issued capital is 2,000,000 shares.

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Nerve Centre

Macdonald Hotel Had Leading Role In North Development

In each city in the world there is one point which is generally accepted as the city's centre, representing the geographical centre, the leading place of social, community or business life, or places of recreation. The Macdonald Hotel, in Edmonton, embodies all these, and is one of the finest and most attractive structures in the city.

Historically situated on the banks of the historic North Saskatchewan River, the architecture of the hotel stands out magnificently and is one of the first of Edmonton's many buildings which is seen by the traveller whether arriving at the city by train or airplane.

To say that it plays a leading part in nearly every phase of the lives of the people of Edmonton is an understatement of fact for it has been the home of Royalty and other dignitaries while passing through the city; it is the headquarters for six leading service clubs, including the Kiwanis, Ciro, Rotary, Lions, Optimists and Kiwanis; some of the most important conferences between business and industrialists concerning the development of Edmonton and the great north country beyond, have been held in its rooms, and the role it played during the building of the Alaska Highway, the Canol project and other tremendous developments throughout the northwest in connection with the war has been of the greatest importance.

NERVE CENTRE

In the days when the Alaska Highway was being started and soldiers, airmen, engineers and contractors were literally pouring into



CLAUDE FINLAY

Edmonton from all points in the United States, the Macdonald hotel became a veritable nerve centre of the defence undertakings extending throughout Alberta, Northern British Columbia, the Yukon and Alaska and for a long time, high-ranking army and air force officers and their staffs were quartered there.

The management of the hotel took the great rush in its stride and, as Edmonton's population increased by nearly 20,000 in a little more than 18 months, many changes were brought about in the hotel to cater to a maximum

number of people, both civilian and military.

The job of meeting these unprecedented conditions fell to Claude Finlay, manager, who is known throughout Canada as one of the leading hotel managers. Speed in carrying through the Alaska Highway and the Canol Project at the time when the Japanese were threatening the Pacific northwest was the order of both the United States and Canadian governments, and The Macdonald was seized by government officials and military personnel who made the hotel their headquarters. On many occasions, the lobby of the hotel has contained a veritable "Who's Who" of the military world.

This created an enormous task for Mr. Finlay. Construction men, government officials, military leaders and others held daily meetings in the hotel in connection with the vast undertakings to the north, and as the development proceeded, more and more people arrived in the city from nearly every point in the United States and Canada. It would have been easy for Mr. Finlay to sit back and watch all this business flow into his hotel, and see the entire 183 rooms continuously filled, but his mind was and is not today, on the temporary rush of wartime customers, but on the travelling patrons who have stayed at The Macdonald regularly over a period of years. Through Mr. Finlay's efforts, the manner in which persons essential to war development were taken care of at the hotel, and at the persons and organizations not connected so closely with the war has been maintained at the highest possible level.

For this reason, despite the atmosphere of war, brought on by the undertakings in and around



HEAVILY-LOADED TRACTOR TRAIN AT YELLOWKNIFE—Supplies were rushed over a winter road from Grimshaw to Yellowknife on Great Slave Lake last winter. The tractor train operations made possible an early start

on mining activities of that area now in full swing. Above is a big train of goods just arrived at Yellowknife after the long haul of several hundred miles. Parts of the town are in foreground and background.

Faults Feature At Yellowknife

Classed as ranking with the largest known sleeping diploclastic faults of the earth's crust, the major faults are the feature of the Yellowknife district.

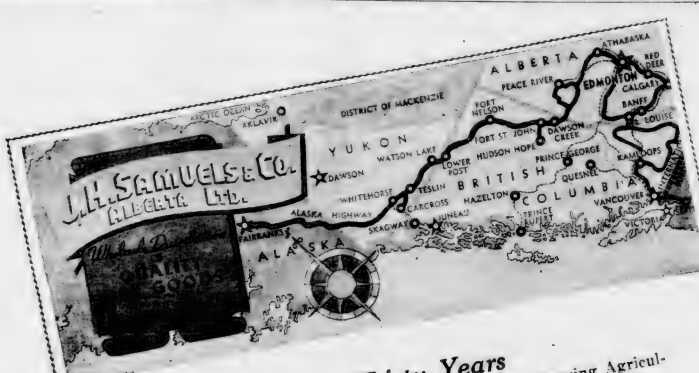
The famous West Bay fault crosses the Giant property for some one and a half miles of its length. Gold occurrences have been found in two distinct types of structures, shear zones and quartz veins. The shear zones have been more important and exploration has been concentrated on them. Though rock outcrops are numerous and well exposed on the Giant, many of the critical areas are hidden by a deep cover of clay in the valley and depressions bounded by ridges.

The chief of these covered areas is the broad, flat Baker Creek Valley.

Within the three-mile length of the property there are some 10 shear zones showing characteristic mineralization. Seven occur at the edge of the outcrops in the central portions. A feature they have in common is that they dip under low ground at both ends, and there is a strongly suggested relationship between the strike of the zones and the trend of the valley.

Recent years has been an integral part of the community and its growth.

Situated at the gateway to the vast, rich northland, The Macdonald Hotel, is prepared to play its full role in the conditions when travellers and tourists from all over the world will again be visiting Edmonton, and then proceeding to the famous summer and winter resorts in the west and north, of which the greater number are tributary to the capital city of Alberta.



For Almost . . . Thirty Years
We have had the privilege of serving the ever growing Agricultural and Industrial Progress of the North West.

Twenty-Five Years Ago . . .
In 1920—we were privileged to extend our service to the vast fur trade of the remote northlands.

Twenty Years Ago . . .
In 1925—this service was extended to include the expanding industrial interests of western Saskatchewan and eastern B.C.

Fifteen Years Ago . . .
In 1930—the vast mining region of Eldorado with its untold wealth of radium and gold was supplied from Edmonton.

Ten Years Ago . . .
In 1935—the mining centres at Goldfields, Bear Lake and Slave Lake were extended and our service followed.

Three Years Ago . . .
In 1942—we were privileged to serve the intrepid and successful builders of the Alaska Highway and the Canol Oil Pipeline.

And Now in 1945 . . .
We eagerly await new responsibilities bringing new opportunities of greater service to Canada's new Pioneers.

J. H. SAMUELS President

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IT is our proud privilege to continue the placing of our resources and experience as Dry Goods outfitters, at the command of the men who are now developing Yellowknife, Canada's newest and most potential gold mining area.

IN the building of Canada's great Northland the prospectors, the engineers, the miners, the rivermen and the pioneers of the Yellowknife area have played, and will continue to play, their important role.

WE have had the privilege of meeting successfully the varied demands for work and camp clothing; textiles; bedding and many other dry goods items required in an area remotely situated.

OUR experience gives us the confidence with which to pledge better and faster service to those worthy Canadians now engaged in the development of "Canada's Last Frontier."

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Edmonton Bulletin

Alberta's First Newspaper—Edmonton, Alberta, Saturday, July 11, 1943

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13
Big
Colored
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Weekly



Follow the Thrilling Adventures of Superman Daily in The Bulletin

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By Williams



Alberta's Most Complete Newspaper—The Bulletin



BY AIR LINE

NOW that the Teenie Weenie garden was growing nicely and the kitchen roof, which had been demolished by a baseball, had been fixed the little people thought they had earned a holiday. They decided to have a picnic in the big woods and the day before was a busy one for the Teenie Weenie women and the Cook. They made enough Teenie Weenie sandwiches to completely fill a large Teenie Weenie basket which had been fashioned from half an English walnut shell. The Lady of Fashion made an acorn bowl of Teenie Weenie salad and the Chinaman baked a basket of rice cakes although he was so busy with his laundry work he would not be able to go to the picnic. All the little folks were greatly excited over the picnic, and then the night before the important day, the Lady of Fashion sprained her ankle.

She stepped on a raisin seed and turned her tiny ankle. The next morning it was swollen too badly to make the long walk to the woods. The Teenie Weenies wanted to put off the picnic until she was able to go along, and they would have probably done that very thing if Tilly Titter the English sparrow hadn't heard of the accident. She flew down in front of the shoe house and told the Teenie Weenies that she would send her husband to carry the Lady of Fashion to the picnic on his back.

"I'd take you myself if I wasn't so busy gettin' worms for my younguns," she said out of the side of her beak, for she was holding a fat caterpillar in her mouth. "My 'usband can take you there and



TEENIE WEEENIES

BY WM. DONAHEY.

come and get you when you want to come 'ome. 'E spends most of 'is time fightin' and 'e might just as well be doin' somethin' useful and 'elpful."

Tilly flew away and in a few minutes her husband appeared. It was plain to see that Tilly had made him come and that he was not very happy about being forced into being an airplane. However, he squatted down and the General and the Policeman helped the Lady of Fashion up onto his back. After the Cook handed up to her an acorn basket filled with

the Chinaman's cakes, the bird flew off to the woods. Other picnickers, who had gone on ahead with the rest of the food, arrived just as the bird landed.

The General, the Policeman and the Cook came along a little later and the Teenie Weenies spent a pleasant day in the woods. The Lady of Fashion was able to hobble about some with the help of the tiny cane the Old Soldier had made for her out of a toothpick and in the late afternoon the bird came back and flew the Lady of Fashion home.



Little Orphan Annie—A Daily Bulletin Feature



Every Day in The Bulletin—Gasoline Alley

Laugh With Moon Mullins Every Week-Day

MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard

YOU'RE INVENTING A INVENTION?

YES, MAM-A SUBMARINE WIRED FER ELECTRICITY WHICH WILL EXPLODE A BOMB OR ANYTHING WHICH TOUCHES IT.

AND LORD PLUSHBOTTOM WON'T LET ME EXPERIMENT ON IT, BECAUSE HE'S TAKIN' A BATH.

OH, HE WON'T? LORD PLUSHBOTTOM!

YES.

YOU OUGHT TO BE ASHAMED OF YOURSELF.

THERE!

KAYO, GET OUT AND LET ME FINISH MY BATH!

WAIT! WILL YA LET ME GIVE YA A WORD OF ADVICE?

NO! I'M IN NO MOOD FOR TRIVIAL CONVERSATION!

SLAM!

OW!

EMMA, CALL THE DOCTOR! I THINK I HAD A STROKE!

I WAS IN THE TUB AND I HAD A SUDDEN, SHARP PAIN AND—

OH, OF ALL THE SILLY THINGS

WOW!

OH, BOY! AND AFTER TH' WAR'S OVER I'D OUGHTA COIN A FORTUNE SELLIN' THEM SHOCKIN' MACHINES TO FOLKS FOR FIGHTS AT HOME.

THAILING, THAILING Z Z

by BERNIE

NICE DAY FOR A THAIL!

I'LL PULL IT OUT INTO DEEPER WATER

WHERE'S HERBY?

IN THE WATER

THE CHICKEN TRIBUNE

YE GODS! WHAT'S THAT IN BACK OF HERBY?

SHARK!

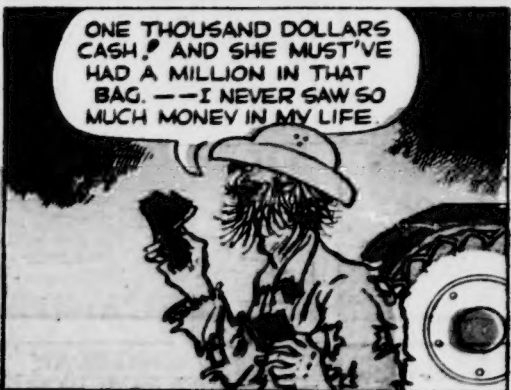
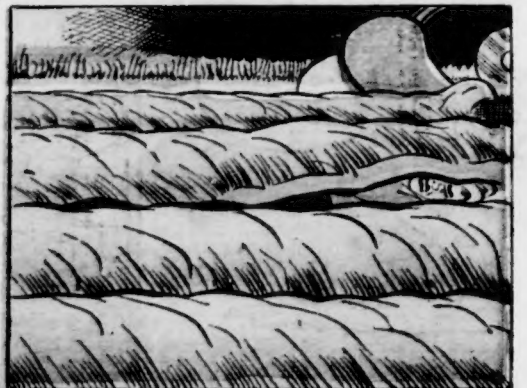
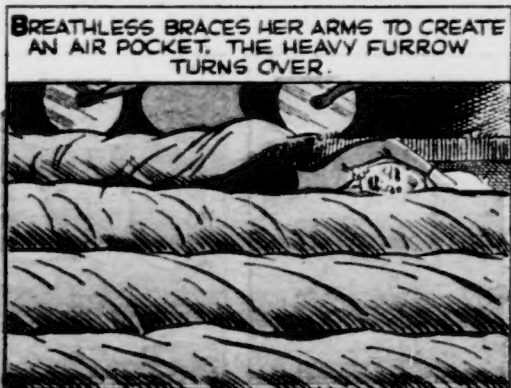
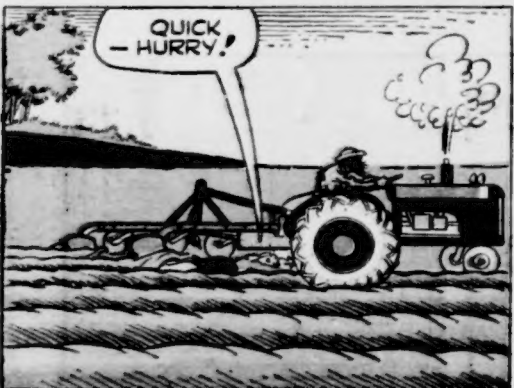
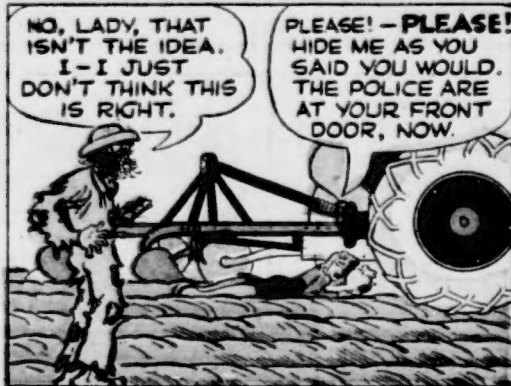
I'M COMIN' KID!

?

CAN YOU FIX MY BOAT THO IT WON'T CAPTIZE, POP?

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Comment
on World
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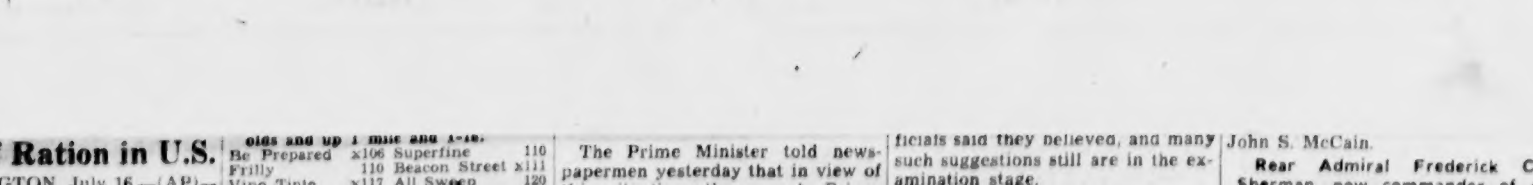
Harold L. Weir

EDMONTON'S OWN COLUMNIST
WRITES FOR THE BULLETIN



DRY GOODS

ALLEY OOP IS A DAILY BULLETIN FEATURE



RIPLEY'S "BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—Daily Feature

Believe It or Not! Ripley

HOW MANY ARE A FEW?

2

Answer: 8

SEE

1 PETER 3:20



TALLEST ORGAN ON EARTH — The famous "ORGUES of Py" — Sales, France
 GIGANTIC PRISMATIC BASALT COLUMNS 3000 FEET HIGH — SHAPED LIKE PIPES OF AN ORGAN
 EVEN MORE REMARKABLE — IT IS PHONOTIC — AND WHEN STRUCK BY WIND — EMITS HARMONIOUS MUSIC



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 — WAS THE MOST PROLIFIC COMPOSER IN ALL HISTORY!
 HE COMPOSED 90,000 REGIMENTAL MARCHES IN 22 YRS.

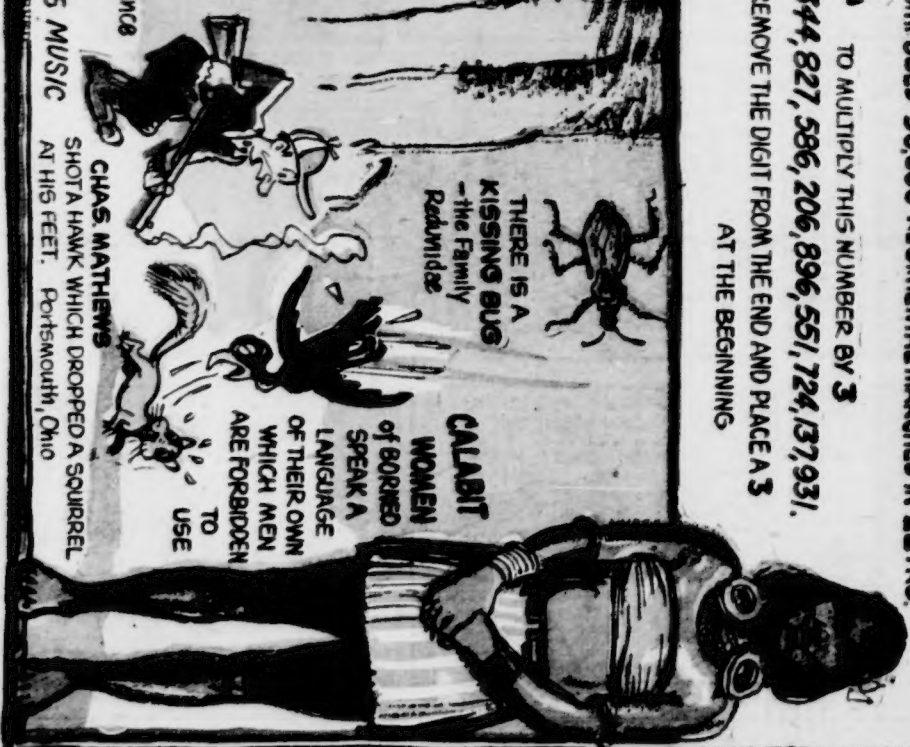
TO MULTIPLY THIS NUMBER BY 3
 10,344,827,586,206,896,551,724,137,931.
 REMOVE THE DIGIT FROM THE END AND PLACE A 3
 AT THE BEGINNING



THERE IS A KISSING BUG — the Family Reduviidae

CALABIT WOMEN
 of BORNEO SPEAK A LANGUAGE OF THEIR OWN WHICH MEN ARE FORBIDDEN TO USE

CHAS. MATTHEWS
 SHOTA HAWK WHICH DROPPED A SQUIRREL AT HIS FEET. Portsmouth, Ohio



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